Talks Begin

At Table on the Border,

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service
EIN AVRONA, Israel — In an airconditioned tent straddling their coun-

tries' desert border, peace negotiators for Israel and Jordan met publicly Monday for the first time in their own region and

spoke with new optimism about ending their technical state of war of 46 years.

but they added that they would need time

to produce the peace treaty that has eluded

the two countries even though they have long cooperated to keep their frontier qui-

Palestinian refugees.

in Washington.

be, permanent.

Difficult issues remain over a range of issues, including border lines, water rights and the fate of hundreds of thousands of

But no one here, in a desert valley north of the Gulf of Aqaba, had expected instant

results. Symbolism was the substance

Monday, the central point being that the

In response to Sunday's riots, Israel has sealed off the Gaza Strip, curtailing the movement of

old enemies had begun talking to each

other on their own turf after three years of

inconclusive meetings in conference rooms

spire us to arrive at tangible results," said

Fayez Tarawneh, Jordan's chief delegate

Elyakim Rubinstein, head of the Israeli

eam and a former cabinet secretary, said:

"This meeting takes place in a tent. The

tent is tentative, but peace should, and will

For Israel, the change of venue was a triumph, signaling another step toward full

acceptance by its Arab neighbors. And the

meeting was only the first of several events

scheduled over the next week to make a

and its ambassador to the United States.

We hope that our location, which gives testimony to the imperatives of geographic proximity and interdependence, will in-

a million inhabitants there. Page 2.

Both sides said the talks had gone well,

They Predict an End To 46 Years of War

Paris, Tuesday, July 19, 1994



#### The Refugee Exodus From Rwanda Leaves Ever More Orphans

A Rwandan child searching for her parents among some 100 corpses, people killed as thousands of Hutti refugees crossing into Zaire in fear of the rebel Rwanda Patriotic

they fled fighting into Zaire. United Nations officials said the victims were among the Front. The Patriotic Front claimed victory Monday in the country's civil war. Page 6.

# **Bosnian Serbs Seem Poised to Spurn Partition Plan**

By David B. Ottaway

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian Serbs appeared Monday to be headed for an overwhelming rejection of the latest Western partition plan for Bosnia after their president, Radovan Karadzic, said at acceptance would mean giving up vast acts of Serbian land without any certainty that economic sanctions would be lifted. Opening a special session of their Parliament, Mr. Karadzic at the same time warned that a decision to reject the plan would almost certainly mean a major escalation of the war and a full-scale mobilization of all Serbian manpower and re-sources, including the introduction of war and work brigades."

"If we decide to reject this plan, then we have to be ready for blood, sweat and tears without any help," he told the 75 deputies assembled in a conference room of a fac-

tory in Pale that often serves as a Parliament building. "We'll be on our own." Mr. Karadzic did not make any formal recommendation to the Parliament about whether the plan should be accepted or rejected, resorting instead to a frank airing of the implications of either decision. But he drew such a horrendous picture of the partition plan that it was hard to interpret his speech as anything other than a strong appeal for its rejection.

He charged that the plan was the result of an American "diktat" and that all Bosnian Serbian suggestions had been rejected in drawing it up in an effort by Washington to please only the Bosnian Muslims. The Muslim-Croatian federation held its own special session of its Parliament in Sarajevo on Monday and overwhelmingly approved the plan. The Bosnian Serbian

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# Furor Forces Italian Leader to Back Down on Decree

By William Drozdiak

Washington Part Service
ROME — Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi bowed to public pressure Monday and said he would accept changes in a decree that curtails the powers of anti-corruption judges and has allowed more than 1,000 bribery suspects out of jail.

Three months after he rode a wave of populist support to victory in national elections, Mr. Berlusconi is facing the biggest crisis of his brief political career,

has damaged his political popularity and imperiled his ruling coalition.

With his two coalition partners, the sep-

aratist-minded Northern League and the neofascist National Alliance, seeking to disown his proposal to relax rules of preventive detention, Mr. Berlusconi was left Monday with no recourse but to backtrack on the decree in order to keep his government alive.

As the lira went into a tailspin on ex-

brought on by a self-inflicted wound that change markets, Mr. Berlusconi appeared has damaged his political popularity and on one of his three television stations to insist that there was no government crisis. He defended the decree as a "judicial necessity" but acknowledged that he was prepared to accept changes when it is dis-

cussed in Parliament on Tuesday.
"Nobody says the text of the decree
can't be amended," the prime minister said. "The government does not want to be

intransigent about it." When he signed the measure last week,

blow for human rights and thwart the risk that a powerful band of investigating mag-istrates could turn Italy into a "police

But he failed to reckon with the intensity of public outrage with the 30-month corruption scandal that banished the old ruling class and ultimately swept his Forza Italia movement to power. His "charter for

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# At Least 22 Die Jordanians In Bombing of And Israelis Jewish Offices In Argentina Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches Talks Begin

BUENOS AIRES - In a deadly echo of a terrorist attack on the Israeli Embassy here two years ago, an explosion destroyed a building housing two of Argentina's main Jewish organizations on Monday, killing at least 22 people and wounding more than 100.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem said the attack was the work of terrorists, and the World Jewish Congress in New York called on all Jewish organizations to take immediate security precautions.

Raul Burzaco, press secretary to Argentina's president, Carlos Saul Menem, said the government believed that a bomb had been planted inside the building. But a state prosecutor said initial evidence pointed to a car bomb. An estimated 100 people worked in the

seven-story building housing the Delegation of Argentine Israeli Associations, the country's principal Jewish community or-ganization, and the Argentine Israelite Mutual Association, a charity group.

Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella said 22

people were known to have died, although rescue workers believed that perhaps doz-ens more were trapped beneath the rubble. Mr. Burzaco said 100 to 120 people had been injured.

In March 1992, a car bomb leveled the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires, killing 30 people and wounding more than 200. Responsibility for that attack has never been determined, although Israel blamed Muslim fundamentalists

Andrea Sclarc, the press secretary at the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires, said the explosion about 10 A.M. on Monday was 'a repetition of the tragedy that took place two years ago."

An individual telephoned Radio Mitre in Buenos Aires claiming that the attack was the work of an Islamic group, but it was not immediately clear if the call was authentic. Later, two foreigners were arrested as they were about to leave the country, Mr. Burzaco said. He said there was no evidence against the detainees and they had not been charged.

Although Mr. Burzaco declined to give their nationalities, the state-owned Telam news agency quoted sources as saying that an Iranian man and a German woman had been stepped at the Ezeiza international airport outside Buenos Aires.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli foreign minister. Shimon Peres, said, "It appears that there was an anti-Semitic and anti-Israeli

Asked if he was certain the explosion was a terrorist attack, he replied: "Yes, definitely.

President Menem said the explosion was an attack planned "from abroad and helped by people here."

At the site of the bombing, dozens of rescue workers and volunteers climbed atop the rubble, passing along oxygen tanks and masks while struggling to remove blocks of concrete.

Several hours after the explosion, the Justice Ministry building was evacuated following a bomb threat.

(AP, AFP, Reuters)

#### point that Israel and Jordan are on a fast track, although how fast remains to

On Wednesday, in another first, the Israeli foreign minister will cross the border to meet his American and Jordanian counterparts at a hotel on Jordan's side of the Dead Sea. Then on July 25, King Hussein of Jordan is supposed to meet publicly at the White House with Prime Minister Yitz-

hak Rabin of Israel, yet another precedent. The king and the prime minister are known to have talked secretly in the past, part of a series of clandestine encounters that the Jordanian monarch has had with Israeli leaders for three decades.

By now going public, lured in that direction by prospects of American military aid and debt write-offs, King Hussein hints at a new self-assurance. His aim, he has said in recent days, is to protect his own national interests, but he also seems intent on asserting a measure of independence from Syria and on outflanking the Palestinians in claims to authority over Muslim holy places in Jerusalem.

The perennial big question is whether he will be so bold as to make Jordan the second Arab country, after Egypt, to sign a peace treaty with Israel or will wait until Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians are also ready. For now, the official Jordanian line is that no separate treaties will be

But that does not rule out important progress, and both Jordanians and Israelis tried to impart a sense of historic change to the negotiating session in the tent, even if it qualified on many levels as nothing more than a photogenic extension of Washington talks carried out with slender results since 1991.

Surrounding the tent was a double row of barbed-wire fencing, and officials cautioned journalists from straying too far

because of nearby mine fields.

Against a backdrop of jagged mountains. Ein Avrona is a nature preserve on the Israeli side of the cease-fire line established after a war that followed Israel's founding in 1948. It is also a testament to the formal state of war that still exists.

Still, the two delegations acknowledged that they had brought their talks home, the significance of that fact reinforced by the live broadcasts carried by both state television networks.

# Murayama's Policy Opener: Trying to Reassure Public

New York Times Service

TOKYO — The Japanese were cynical and angry three weeks ago when a Socialist became prime minister by joining forces with his party's long-standing conservative is and ousting a reform coalition. But in his first policy address, on Monday, Prime Minister Tomichi Murayama sought to reassure a wary public by abandoning the Socialists' opposition to the country's miliary and vowing to open the economy to a

reer flow of goods.

Mr. Murayama, 70, who came into ofice with about the lowest public approval ating of any postwar prime minister, fo-used on persuading the public that his government was interested in more than cizing power and that the Socialists' fareft policies were a thing of the past. His odd coalition, he insisted during the

lowering the trade surplus, improving strained relations with the United States, cutting taxes, reducing astronomical consumer prices, granting the public freer access to information, and cleaning up a political system that often looks, he said, like "some kind of underhanded scam."

"I intend to travel the road to reform to matter how difficult the path ahead may be," he said, trying to counter an impression that his government, dominated by the conservative Liberal Democratic Party, may just defend the status quo. Mr. Murayama delivered a reassuring

message, promising continuity in Japan's foreign policies. But he did underscore a subtle but important shift. He abandoned the Social Democratic Party's traditionally anti-American stance

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# 20 Reported Dead in Nigeria Protests

LAGOS (Reuters) — At least 20 peo-ple were killed on Monday in anti-government demonstrations in Lagos, the leader of a political pressure group said.
There was no official confirmation of

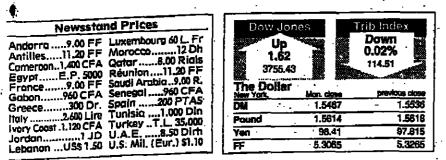
the deaths, which were reported by Beko Ransome-Kuti, the president of the group, the Campaign for Democra-

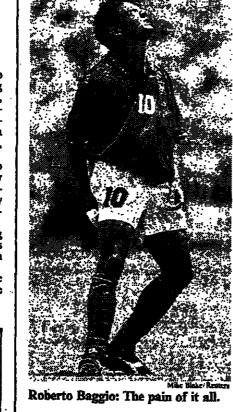
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Nigeria has been brought to a virtual standstill by striking oil unions pressing for the release of an opposition politi-cian, Moshood Abiola, the apparent winner of last year's annulled presidential elections.

Book Review Page 5.





### The Last Act Had Pathos And Grit – but No Goals By Ian Thomsen

PASADENA, California - More than 94,000 voices were groaning or pired shricking and everyone in anything yellow was leaping up and down, and yet no one was moving more powerfully than Roberto Baggio. He was moving hardly at all. His head drooped a little and his hands fell onto his hips as he simply stood among those celebrating in his

The most fluid of all the world championships to visit America came to a stattering halt on Sunday. It will be re-membered that Roberto Baggio missed his penalty shot, like a baseball player striking out in the bottom of the ninth or basketball player missing a free throw or, closest of all, a kicker missing a field goal at the end of a football game played by behemoths. The 15th World Cup final had come down to a scoreless draw that somehow was lost by the two bravest Italians and won by the rightful champion, Brazil, 3-2 on penalties.

So did Brazil become the first fourtime champion, beating Italy to that

sell the units.

penalty kicks, and just the fourth won after the regulation 90 minutes had ex-

How it happened that Brazil became the first four-time world champion made no difference to its players, who exorcised themselves of Pelé as the great man himself jumped up and down cheering on TV sets the world around. Brazil's other titles had been won around Pelé, who was analyzing this match for the people back home when, all of a sudden. they heard him shrieking and probably all began to shrick themselves - 152 million people all shricking at once When the solid gold trophy was handed to Carlos Alberto Parreira, the Brazilian manager whose neo-conservative tactics had been criticized by Pelé, the coach carried it over his head through the Rose Bowl as hundreds of hands of all colors were thrust out to touch it. The penalties had been the final touch

of hell for him, too. He had fielded the best team - even if Pelé and everyone

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# When Kiddie Capitalists Go to Camp, Forget the Fun

By Marc Fisher

Washington Post Service BALTIMORE - Owen and Elliot are in sales. They dabble in stocks. They read the Journal. All year long, they're selling. Candy, Cokes, rocks, beetles.

Beetles? "Oh yeah, kids buy 'em to drown 'em in the

Comes the summer and the guys need a break. They got it last week. Sell high, buy low, it's off to camp we go Camp Lemonade Stand, a five-day business camp for the ambitious, ages 6 to 10, kids like Owen and Elliot.

In just 35 hours, for an investment of a mere \$250, Loyola College will train ambitious children to formulate a business plan, select locations, plot advertising. The kids also learn basic sales techniques, a bit of bookkeeping and the proper construction of a lemonade stand. No extra charge for the lemonade.

In its third summer, Camp Lemonade Stand is in such

demand that Loyola has tacked on a second session. "Believe me, this has nothing to do with the parents," insists Amy Mutch, mother of 9-year-old Elliot. "It's the kids. Owen and Elliot have always talked about business. They sell everything. They were stealing bamboo from a neighbor's yard and selling it. They don't just want to buy a house, they want an apartment house so they can

"If you know these kids, you know: This is the perfect camp for them. And didn't they do a study that paperboys are more likely to become CEOs?" There's not a lanyard in sight. No "bug juice," no color wars. The competition at Camp Lemonade Stand is for

market share. The week culminates in a day of hawking lemonade at various spots on the Loyola campus. The campers divide into groups of five or six; the group that sells the most lemonade gets to pick a prize.

Owen and Elliot's group - the Grateful Lemons, they call themselves — consists of 9- and 10-year-old boys and Bryson Iacoboni, who, at 7, is one of the youngest kids in the camp. There is method here.

"This is my strategy," Elliot says. "We take a really cute little kid and we put him out there. I take a tray of cups and walk around campus with the little cute kid. The secretaries will think he's so cute, they'll buy lemon-

The scheme works. The Grateful Lemons sell all the See CAMP, Page 3

# In Britain, 'Clinton Cousin' Gives Labor Party a Boost

By Steve Coll

CARDIFF, Wales - A new and potentially enlivening phase in British politics is set to begin this week when the opposition Labor Party, out of office for 15 years but well ahead of the governing Conservative Party in opinion polls, picks a leader it hopes will restore the party to pow-

The new Labor leader is widely predicted to be Tony Blair, 41, a telegenic lawyer who projects himself as an ideological cousin of President Bill Clinton.

Mr. Blair is not yet in under the wire, but pollsters and the British media have been declaring for weeks that the Labor leadership race is all but over. Results are be announced on Thursday.

A surprise is at least conceivable: This contest marks the first democratic vote by 4 million Labor Party members since reforms stripped union bosses of the power to hand-

pick the party leader.
Yet neither of Mr. Blair's more traditionally socialist rivals, deputy Labor leader Margaret Beckett or employment spokesman John Prescott, has waged a scintillating campaign during the last few weeks. Opinion polls and analysts describe

them as competing mainly for the job of Mr. Blair's deputy. Overall, the leadership contest has been dull, polite and dominated by media set pieces that have provided a national platform for Mr. Blair's attempt to modernize Labor's image and seduce middle-class swing voters, mainly in southern England, who have kept the Conservative Party in office for so long.

In policy speeches, Mr. Blair has sought to accelerate Labor's 15-year

shuffle toward the political center. He has placed heavy emphasis on worker training; public "investments," as opposed to government spending and education. "Community" has become his favorite buzz-

word. He draws mainly on Christianity, not secular socialism, as a source trol and vested interests. And the for language and ideas about collective British values. In campaign style, Mr. Blair has taken a page from the U.S. president.

Once the lead singer in a university rock-and-roll band, Mr. Blair keeps his abundant hair carefully coiffed at campaign appearances, and has sought youthful support by turning up on pop radio programs to declare his allegiance to contemporary rock groups such as R.E.M.

"I think there is a connection beween the voyage of rediscovery on which President Clinton embarked with the Democrats and the essential

was too much emphasis on state connew right has failed because it confuses the need for a dynamic market economy with a crude form of individualism that actually doesn't equip people to survive and prosper in a changing world market."

Such phrases may sound soft and fuzzy - in fact, they are deliberately But Mr. Blair's camp is also aware vague, for Labor has decided not to offer specifics on tax rates and bud. The party has been well ahead in the get plans until the next election is at and, probably in two years. Yet the Conservative Party clearly

has cause for worry. A recent poli of it hard to trust that the party would 1,897 likely voters asked whether

this ruthless wooning of former Conservative voters," said a recent editorial in the Daily Telegraph.

It added that Mr. Blair's "personal qualities of charm, intelligence and honesty will not make that task casy." In fact, it said he "could become a real danger" to the Conservative Party.

of the danger Labor poses to itself. polls between elections before, only to collapse at the final vote, appar-ently because many Britons still find. not raise taxes substantially or stoke Prime Minister John Major or Mr. inflation with unbridled spending.

the Group of Seven nations in Naples 10 days ago and presid-ing over the annual Bastille Day

On Sunday morning, accompanied by Prime Minister Edouard Balladur, Mr. Mitter-

rand inaugurated a memorial in

Paris to Jewish children deport-

ed to Nazi deaths camps in

1944. Mr. Balladur, who was

told a week ago of the president's planned surgery, will preside over Wednesday's regular meeting of the cabinet.

The French president under-

went surgery for prostate can-

cer under a general anesthetic on Sept. 11, 1992, and he only

resumed normal activities two months later. Medical experts

Mr. Mitterrand's absence is

intention of trying to lead his

Socialist Party to a third term in

France Reopens

the Elysée Palace.

months for a full recovery.

celebrations here July 14.

**Mitterrand Surgery** 

Goes 'Very Well'

By Alan Riding New York Times Service
PARIS — President François

Mitterrand of France, who was

diagnosed to be suffering with prostate cancer two years ago,

underwent surgery Monday to remove a blockage in his uri-

His personal physician, Dr.

Claude Gubler, said the opera-

14 years in office, entered the

Cochin Hospital here Sunday

night and was expected to be

kept under observation until

the weekend. His hospitaliza-

tion was only announced after

the operation was completed

After the president's last reg-

ular medical checkup, Dr.

Gleber said that there was no

evidence of extension of the

cancer, but he noted that Mr. Mitterrand was suffering some

discomfort caused by scar tis-sue near the junction between

In his statement Monday,

Dr. Gleber said the operation followed seven weeks of tests

and scans and was designed to

remove a constriction of the

the uretha and the bladder.

tion went "very well." Mr. Mitterrand, who is 77 and is due to retire in May after

about noon Monday.

nary tract.

### WORLD BRIEFS

### UN Retains Trade Embargo on Iraq

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AP) — A divided Security Council on Monday maintained the crippling economic embargo against Iraq after the United States campaigned against any move to ease the sanctions.

Diplomats said no nation had favored the immediate lifting of sanctions, but pointed to divisions within the 15-nation council over what approach to take toward Baghdad. The sanctions were imposed after Iraqi troops invaded Kowait in August 1990.

The council, which reviews the Iraqi sanctions every two months, met in a closed session. Some nations, including Russia and France, favor a gradual easing of sanctions as Iraq fulfills the conditions imposed under the cease-fire that ended the Gulf War. They want the council to issue a statement acknowledging Iraq's cooperation with weapons inspectors, a key step toward getting the oil embargo lifted against Iraq.

#### <u>China Critic Gains Asylum in Canada</u>

HONG KONG (AFP) - One of Hong Kong's chief critics of China has been granted asylum in Canada, the first from the

territory to successfully seek political asylum ahead of China's takeover in 1997, his party said Monday.

Asylum was granted to So Keng-chit, a founding member of the United Democrats of Hong Kong, which has been condemned by Beijing for its anti-China stance.

Mr. So reportedly asked for asylum after receiving letters and phone calls saying that he and his family would be harmed if he did not stop criticizing China. His lawyer was said to have asserted before the refugee board that the threats had been politically motivated and were suspected to have come from China.

#### Kohl Wants East States at EU Talks

BONN (Renters) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany proposed on Monday that East European states be invited to

uropean Union summit meetings as a step to membership. Mr. Kohl told a joint news conference with Prime Minister Gyula Horn of Hungary that inviting East European leaders would help win popular support in the former Soviet bloc for membership. He said the proposal was tailored especially for the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Poland and Hungary, whose governments have said they wish to join the European Union.

The chancellor, whose nation currently holds the European Union's rotating presidency, said he would discuss the issue with the other 11 member states.

#### Tokyo Sex-Slave Report Denounced

TOKYO (AP) - Groups demanding compensation for Asian women forced to provide sexual services for soldiers of Japan's World War II army are denouncing a reported Japanese plan to spend \$1 billion on friendship projects for their nations instead.
"This move is insufficient and unacceptable," the 40 groups, including those representing South Koreans and Filipimos, said in a joint statement submitted Monday to Prime Minister Tomiichi

believe he may again need two The groups, renewing demands for individual compensation and sincere apologies, also started collecting signatures on petiunlikely to have much impact tions. The national newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported Sunday that Japan was considering the plan to atone for the wartime sex on French politics because he has indicated that he had no

#### Taiwan to Get U.S. F-16 Technology

TAIPEI (AP) — The United States has agreed to transfer technology so Taiwan can make key components of the F-16 jet fighters it is buying from a U.S. company, a government official said Monday.

The agreement is part of a \$600 million offset program for Taiwan's purchase of the planes, said Jack Tang, deputy director of the Economics Ministry's Committee for Aviation and Space Industry Development. Taiwan is expected to sign an agreement on the cooperation project with Lockheed Fort Worth Co., manufacturer of the F-16 jets, later this year, he said.

Taiwan bought 150 F-16s for \$6 billion in 1992. The planes are to be delivered between 1996 and 1999.

#### The special parliamentary Bonn Drops Threat on Beef, EC Says

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - Germany dropped on Monday a mer Prime Minister Laurent threat to ban imports of British beef after European Union Fabrus, former Social Affairs veterinary experts agreed to tighten restrictions to stop the spread

The commission proposed a ban on exports of meat containing bones from herds that have not been free of the disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy, for six years, instead of two years. The commission proposal was unanimously adopted," the spokesman said, adding, "The Germans will totally withdraw their ban."

## **Israel Seals** Gaza Strip **Indefinitely After Riots**

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — Israel scaled off the Gaza Strip on Monday, restricting the movement of a million inhabitants there and the transport of goods to or from the area

Israeli officials refused to say how long the closure would last. An official of the Palestinian authority in Gaza and Jericho, Freh Abu Medeen, who is responsible for justice affairs, said he hoped it would be ended by Wednesday.

Israeli authorities said only that the closure would be enforced until "further notice."

The sealing of the Gaza Strip followed rioting on Sunday by Palestinian workers who had been stopped by the Israelis while attempting to cross the border. The rioting resulted in the deaths of two Palestinians and the injury of nearly 100 people, including 17 Israelis.
The Erez checkpoint, where Palestinians normally gather to seek jobs in Israel, was heavily

damaged.

The checkpoint was nearly deserted on Monday, with only Palestinian and Israeli security officials present. All civilians traveling from Israel were banned from crossing into

police of "gross irresponsibility" for having lost control of speed a breakthrough with Syria. the situation under the pressure of angry Palestinian workers and of having participated in

firing on Israeli troops in Erez. Environment Minister Yossi Sarid said that Israel may revise its admission procedures for workers coming from Gaza to avoid the kind of humiliating treatment and massive delays that led to Sunday's riots. But other cabinet ministers seemed less sympathetic to the plight of unemployed Palestinians.

Senior Israeli government officials blamed the riots on Muslim fundamentalist opponents of the peace process, accusing the militant groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad of having taken advantage of the riots to stir opposition to the peace treaty between Isreal and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In pamphlets distributed Monday in Gaza, Hamas vowed to avenge the dead and wounded Palestinians, saying it was "proud" of members of the Palestinian police who participated in fighting against Israeli soldiers during the riots.

#### **Body Found After 14 Years** The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN - The body of a Danish mountain climber has been found frozen in a glacier in the French Alps 14 years after he disappeared on an expedition, the Danish police said Monday. The body of the climber, Mads Bech Madsen, was spotted Friday



Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, left, and Mr. Christopher heading to a meeting Monday.

# Christopher Begins Mideast Shuttle

The rioting dominated the IsThe ri day, with some cabinet mem-bers accusing the Palestinian shuttle diplomacy Monday to cement peace moves by israel, jordan and the PLU

> The Arab-Israeli conflict, one of the most long-standing and most intractable conflicts of this entire century, is drawing to an end," Mr. Christopher declared after talks with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"There will be difficulties on the path ahead, mination," he said.

In a weeklong tour, Mr. Christopher will visit doctors have noted that he was in as well as israel and meet the not responding as well as bo Palestine Liberation Organization leader, Yasser to hormone treatment.

The United States, which says it has received said the operation was delayed rael and Syria, wants to see an agreement be- schedule, which included attween the two emerge by the end of this year. tending a meeting of leaders of

unspecified "concrete proposals" from both Is- because of the president's busy

#### uretha, which was causing irritation of the kidneys. The operation, carried out by endoscopy, went very well,"

e added. Medical experts said that obstruction of the urinary tract was a common side effect of prostate cancer and that the opdent's prostate. In the past, his

French government officials

faces a threat from China, which has range air-to-ground missiles carried

# PARIS — A court reopened an inquiry Monday into wheth-

AIDS-Blood Case

er three former government ministers were to blame for tainted blood transfusions that gave AIDS to hundreds of he-

court opened an investigation into 11 complaints against for-Minister Georgina Dufoix and former Health Minister Edmond Hervé.

The transfusions were allowed by health authorities in ters have denied wrongdoing.

#### Airlines to Match Continental's Cuts

HOUSTON (AP) — Trans World Airlines and United Airlines said they would match fare cuts by Continental Airlines in all competitive markets, while American Airlines said it would match the cuts on domestic routes and flights to Hawaii and would make

Continental passengers have until Friday to take advantage of the fare cuts, of up to 50 percent, that were announced on Sunday. The sale applies to roundtrip coach seats on most flights through Sept. 29, and travelers must leave on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday and stay over a Saturday night.

Vietnam has approved a \$500 million plan to expand Hanoi's international airport, which will include the construction of a runway and terminal, Vietnam News reported Monday. (AFP)

Southern China's first superhighway, linking the boomtown of Shenzhen to the metropolis of Guangzhou, opened to traffic on Monday. The six-lane, 125-kilometer road (80-mile) road, which took three years and cost \$1.1 billion to build, was expected to be used by 30,000 vehicles daily.

(AP)

Romanian railroad unions have postponed a planned two-hour warning strike until next Monday pending further negotiations with the Transport Ministry. Rail workers are pressing for inflation-linked pay raises.

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# Missile Threats Spur Fear of Wide Asian Arms Race

tional Herald Tribune SINGAPORE — Asian countries.

alarmed at a possible threat of nuclear-armed ballistic missiles in the hands of North Korea and several other regional states, are likely to develop similar weapon systems or greatly strengthen their missile defenses, analysts say.

As a result, there is a serious risk of a widespread arms race in Asia. Such a race is already under way in South Asia between India and Paki-

stan, and there are serious tensions in Northeast Asia over the nuclear arms issue and ballistic missiles. Japan said recently that North Korea's long-range missiles and its sus-

pected plans to develop nuclear, chemical and biological warheads posed a grave threat to Japan and the In an annual military white paper, Japan said it believed North Korea would soon complete development of

the Rodong-I missile, with a range of about 1,000 kilometers (600 miles). Analysts said that the missile, which has the range to hit all of South Korea and parts of Japan, would probably be deployed in the first half

of 1995. If North Korea is found to have acquired a nuclear arsenal with impunity, according to François Heisbourg, senior vice president for strategic development at Matra Défense-Espace missile and aerospace company in France, then "there is every risk that South Korea and possibly Japan will feel compelled to make wrenching reappraisals of their de-

Nuclear weapons and ballistic missiles "could become priority items," he warned. "Imitation would then ensure policy changes in the rest of the

Speaking at a conference in Singapore earlier this year, Mr. Heisbourg, a former director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in Lon-don, said the spread of ballistic mis-siles and weapons of mass destruction was "the greatest short-term challenge" to peace and security in Asia. North Korea test-fired the Rodong-1 missile in May 1993 over the Sea of

Asia's increasing industrial and technological sophistication and growing financial strength are providing the resources for developing or acquiring missile technology.

India justifies its missile development program by claiming that it tiplied," he said. They include long-

long-range as well as tactical nuclear arms. But Pakistan appears to be India's main immediate target. India has fought three wars with Pakistan and one with China since

gaining independence in 1947.

Both countries refuse to sign the international treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons, and West-ern officials say that each now has the capability to make nuclear bombs if it has not already done so.

Some analysts expect India to start deploying a ballistic missile next year with a range of 2,500 kilometers, meaning it could reach targets deep inside Pakistan.

India's existing missile system can strike targets no farther than 250 kilo-

Pakistan has missiles in an advanced stage of development that have ranges of up to 600 kilometers, analysts said.

east Asian Studies in Singapore.

"Air threats in the region have mul-

North Korea is only one of several ballistic missile threats in Asia that put "a premium on viable long-range air defense," said Derek da Cunha, a senior fellow at the Institute of Southby aircraft, cruise missiles fired from land and sea, and ballistic missiles armed with chemical, biological and nuclear warheads, he said. Asia's increasing industrial and

technological sophistication and its growing financial strength are providing the resources for developing or acquiring missile technology. Analysts said that turnoil in the former Soviet Union and its military industries was also providing new op-

portunities for Asian countries to gain access to the expertise and equipment needed to make nuclear weapons and ballistic missiles. Brahma Chellaney, a specialist in the Peace Research Center at the Australian National University in Canberra, said that even by conservative estimates, China had close to 500 nu-

clear weapons, including tactical nuclear arms for aircraft and short-range missiles for battlefield use, not deter-He said that China's retention of battlefield nuclear weapons was causing "serious concern to its neighbors, since Russia, the only neighbor with

weapons, is currently eliminating -MICHAEL RICHARDSON

an acknowledged arsenal of such

## TRAVEL UPDATE

a decision on international flights. Delta Air Lines said it was considering matching Continental's

More than 300 people escaped in lifeboats Monday after a fire broke out on a car ferry off southern Norway. There was one minor injury to a passenger.

About 20 armed bandits robbed tourists and other passengers on a bus near the Kenyan coastal resort of Lamu, the police said Monday. It was the latest in a string of robberies involving

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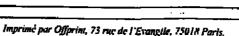
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Neil Armstrong greeting fans at an air show in New Knoxville, Ohio, as the 25th anniversary of his moon walk nears.

# Americans Recall Moon Walk Wistfully

By B. Drummond Ayres Jr.

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES - Twenty-five years after the United States put a man on the moon, Americans still take great pride in that epochal achievement. But it is a tempered pride.

Conversations with dozens of Americans find a pensive, even melancholy longing for the heady days of July 1969, when the nation, despite crippling divi-sions over issues like the Vietnam War and racial equality, somehow still managed to pull together and collectively focus on and attain an awesome goal.

Today, many Americans say, that spe-cial measure of togetherness has been lost while the divisions remain.

Like millions of people in the United States and around the world, Diana Birchall, 48, a script analyst for a Los Angeles studio, remembers spending July 20, 1969, in front of her television set, filled with pride for mankind and America and transfixed by the scratchy sounds and images coming back from the moon.

"Sadly," she recently lamented, "it turns out that what everybody thought would be a new epoch after the moon walk didn't last much longer than the moon walk itself. I have always been shocked by how little that moment car-ried forward. It's as though it was a big hoar shot on the back lot of a Hollywood

Many people repeated a phrase that has become almost a cliche since the Apollo I i mission, asking why a nation that put a man on the moon cannot seem to achieve earthly goals like ridding itself of racism, finding food, shelter and jobs for the poor and extending health care to

"It was this great unifying moment, a kind of new frontier," Barbara George, a bookstore manager in Palo Alto, California, recalled of the moon walk. "But we have the same problems today as we had back then - poverty, wars, racism."

operator in Seattle, offered a starker reflection. Sitting outside a shelter and watching other homeless people shuffle into line for a hot meal, he said, "Moon walk didn't change my life — and didn't change their life."

But there is still huge national pride in what was achieved when Neil A. Armstrong, the commander of the Apollo 11 mission, first stepped on the moon's dusty surface.

At that time, Kevin Fogarty, 56, a Boston bus driver, said, "The U.S. was

Yet, random conversations, as well as national polls, indicate that there is no real national yearning for another multibillion-dollar manned thrust into space toward more distant moons, planets and

To the contrary, there are second thoughts about whether the Apollo project should ever have been attempted, even if it did take man farther than he

# Majority Chief Seeks Majority Gephardt Shops for Votes on Health Care Bill

By Robin Toner New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Being majority leader of the House is a fine job when a majority exists behind a bill. But building a majority is an entirely different experience, a painstaking exercise in ego-stroking, family therapy, ideological fire-walking and endless midging toward compromise among members passionately at odds.

This is one of those moments. for Representative Richard A. Gephardt, the man who must build a consensus for a health care bill in the next four weeks. His task is variously described as Herculean and almost undoable by his colleagues; it is clearly not for the faint of heart or the short of temper.

"I often say to people," the Missouri Democrat said in an interview last week, "that my great fear as majority leader is that there is no majority, that we'll be unable to act, that there isn't enough agreement to find ja majority. People have begun to expect that it's easy to find

Mr. Gephardt, who has spent 18 of his 53 years in the House. added: "It isn't so easy, and it can't be so easy. It has to be hard. Because the disagreement is deep; it's fundamental."

This is not merely the protective playing down of expecta-tions. The challenge facing the majority leader is immense as he makes his way from meeting to meeting, caucus to cloakroom, seeking a political formula that satisfies the goal of health insurance for every American - still the bottom line of the Democratic leader-

**Away From Politics** 

An outbreak of drug-resistant tuberculosis

at a high school in Westminster, California, is

the worst ever reported in a high school in the

United States, state officials say. A total of

292 students, or 23 percent of those enrolled,

tested positive for the disease in September

1993. Another 84 students tested positive last

month. The outbreak could have been pre-

vented if doctors had correctly diagnosed a

16-year-old girl's persistent cough, national

• One in 13 juveniles was the victim of a

violent crime in 1992, the Justice Department

reported. Based on its annual survey of

households, the government concluded that crimes committed against young people had

Nearly one-third of those who had planned to take a cruise from New York to Bermuda

tuberculosis experts said.

risen 23 percent since 1987.

and gets 218 votes.

The Republicans are consid- that is financed by taxes. ered all but certain to vote as a bloc against the "consensus" vatives and moderates, such as bill put forward by Mr. Gep-hardt and the rest of the Demo-of Tennessee, who are pushing cratic leadership. That means for a more limited bipartisan he is essentially confined to the bill without universal coverage 256 Democrats in the House. or a requirement that compa-And, as Representative Jim nies pay for insurance.

McDermott, Democrat of And then there are the mem-

The challenge facing the majority leader is immense as he makes his way from meeting to meeting.

ter declaring they will bolt if the bill covers abortion services; 70 others have made a similar threat if it does not.

"As always, we have tensions in both ends of our party," Mr. Gephardt said, somewhat delicately assessing the situation inside the Democratic caucus. In fact, rarely have the ideological and philosophical divisions among House Democrats been more apparent.

The caucus ranges from minidoctor from Georgia who backs a modest package of new insurit would be fine to put it as a ance industry laws, to maximal back-burner goal or a subsidists like Mr. McDermott, a for- iary goal. But unfortunately, it

style system of national health insurance called single payer There are also restless conser-

Washington, put it, "Peeling off bers who wish, in their heart of 40 votes in here is not very hearts, that this big, unpleasant, risky issue would simply go Already, to cite just one issue, away. Or that the White House 35 Democrats have signed a leton universal coverage that would make the process easier. Or that the Senate would take the hard votes first for a change.

The majority leader, at least so far, has drawn a line in the sand on universal coverage. That essentially means members will not be spared a vote on some form of a requirement that companies pay for their workers' insurance, because that is the primary means of paying for such coverage. Why not just give on universal cover-

han of New York, already have?

"We believe, the president believes and a lot of other peo-ple believe," Mr. Gephardt summers," sending the kids to a said, "that it lies at the heart of series of specialized camps. your ability to get other important reforms done. If there was Camp Lemonade Stand. He's a way to get costs moderated already been to soccer camp and contained without it, if and swimming lessons this summalists like Representative J. there was a way to get the sys- mer Roy Rowland, a former family tem to work more competitively and efficiently without it, then it would be fine to put it as a

# age, as some prominent Demo-crats in the Senate, including Senator Daniel Patrick Moyni-

mer psychiatrist from Seattle lies at the heart of being able to who believes in a Canadian-get the system reformed."

# canceled their trips after federal investigators reported that three passengers on a previous

cruise had been hospitalized with Legion-

naires' disease. Health officials said there did

not appear to be enough risk to quarantine

the vessel, the Horizon, which is operated by Celebrity Cruises. • A fund-raising raily for an Elks lodge in Hackettstown, New Jersey, turned deadly when members of two motorcycle groups exchanged gunfire. Two people were killed and

three were wounded. • Agricultural officials have destroyed what they said was the first swarm of Africanized honeybees to be found in Los Angeles County. Experts have been preparing for a migra-tion of the so-called "killer" bees from Arizona, but these came aboard a Dutch freighter that had docked in Guatemala.

# **KiddieCapitalism**

Continued from Page 1

lemonade they can pour. The kids love it. Maybe even more than they like talking stocks, which is what they do when they're not designing shopping malls ("Mine has toys on the ground floor, men's clothes on the second and women's on the

third," says Stephen Goldberg). It's 96 degrees Fahrenheit (36 degrees centigrade) and sunny, and the pool outside is empty. No one plays on the college's fields of green. The kids are on the carpeting inside a dormitory apartment, learning about loans. Except that when the counselor, Michelle D'Adamo, tries to launch her lesson on interest rates, the kids already know everything she was about

"They are very, very smart," says Ms. D'Adamo. "These are kids who can say all the presidents' names. They explained interest' to us. It's a class thing. I mean, look at the family backgrounds of these kids. They already know they want to

go to Harvard." Camp Lemonade Stand certainly draws from the ranks of the upper crust. Elliot's father, Patrick, is president of a hospital. Other parents are lawyers, doctors, computer executives.

These are folks who can afford to indulge in "sequential Tommy Peter spent this week at

"Twenty years ago, the vast majority of kids who went to camp went for eight weeks to a general sleep-away camp," says Paul Johnston, who works at a Bethesda camp-counseling service. "Then society turned against institutions, and as the boomers came through, the two-parent earners, they valued family vacation and built up demand for shorter, specialized programs."

Your standard summer camp - swimming baseball, nasty food, lots of mosquitoes seems boring to many kids, especially if compared with a summer of karate camp one week, lacrosse the next, computer after that and a week of wilderness adventure to wrap it

"The business stuff is a tiny, tiny part of the market," Mr. Johnston says, "but it's here to

"Everything is money, money, money now," says Sheila Pe ter, Tommy's mom.

"Tommy needs to understand that money is not just something you have," she adds.

# A 'Wallop' On Jupiter **Bedazzles Scientists**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches GREENBELT, Maryland -One of the biggest of the 21 fragments of the dying comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 smashed into Jupiter on Monday, causing an explosion so bright that it overpowered monitoring in-

The piece of the comet, called fragment G, hit the backside of Jupiter and bloomed into a huge fireball that for a few moments was brighter than the planet itself, astronomers said. The plume of superheated gas rose about 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) above the planet's surface, astronomers said.

"It was a big wallop," said Eugene Shoemaker, a U.S. Geoogical Survey scientist and codiscoverer of the comet. He estimated that the energy released by fragment G was equal to about 6 million megatons of TNT and created temperatures of more than 50,000 degrees Fahrenheit (28,000 degrees cen-

tigrade).
"It had an absolutely spectacular effect in its impact on the planet," Mr. Shoemaker

He said that both G and H were about 2 miles in diameter. Fragment G was followed by the equally large fragment H. At least two more of the 21 fragments of Shoemaker-Levy 9 are of similar size.

By Monday afternoon, nine fragments had smashed into Jupiter since the bombardment started Saturday. The last fragment, W, is expected to hit the

planet Friday. "The energy released is be-yond any of our experiences on Earth," said Lucy McFadden, a University of Maryland astronomer. "Ten thousand megatons is the total energy that we can create on Earth with bombs."

Infrared radiation was so great from the explosion that detectors at the Keck Observatory in Hawaii were overvhelmed, or saturated.

The titanic bombardment has created pockmarks and blemishes on Jupiter's cloudcovered face. The marks were spreading out, and some had grown to be bigger than the diameter of Earth. Scientists said the scars seemed to be thinlong they would last.

Astronomers at observatories around the world hoped that each fresh explosion would reveal hitherto concealed details of the planet's structure.

Jupiter is almost all hydrogen gas, with only a relatively small central core. But as a highspeed comet fragment strikes, it creates powerful shock waves in the upper atmosphere and probably punches through a layer of ammonia clouds to a layer of dense hydrogen miles below. The shock waves create instant and extreme heat. The comet fragments are crushed.

Even though none of the 21 expected impacts of the frag-mented comet are directly visible from Earth, their aftereffects become visible as Jupiter rotates and each impact point swings around to face Earth. The explosive force of the

comets comes from their size and their extreme velocity of around 130,000 miles an hour. (AP, NYT, AFP)

# A Haiti Policy Riddle to Solve U.S. Seeks Strategy to Handle Exiled President

By Daniel Williams Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - As reelected president, the Reverend populist firebrand who upmob violence. Today, living in exile in

comes across as a moderate who rejects vengeance and talks a lot about the World Bank. The contradiction between the two Father Aristides poses a

riddle for the Clinton administration, whose policy on Haiti has focused on returning to power the 41-year-old Roman Catholic priest.
In delicate talks, U.S. officials are working to pin down which Father Aristide they

would return to Port-au-Prince. The question is especially sig-nificant because President Bill Clinton is thinking of sending U.S. troops to reinstall Father Aristide. Washington also plans to station U.S. forces in Haiti to defend him after his return, whether the military regime departs peacefully or is ousted by force. Haiti would then become U.S. protectorate.

Will Washington move to supervise or even restrain Father Aristide? Will its troops have to protect opposition politicians from attacks by poor, persecut-ed and embittered Haitians? So far, signals are mixed as to in office was imperfect, U.S.

the past few weeks, he has cently as three years ago, Haiti's clashed with Washington over key issues, including U.S. refu-Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was a gee policy and the content of populist firebrand who up. U.S.-financed radio broadcasts braided the rich with threats of to Haiti. Father Aristide also has refused to endorse an invasion that would benefit him, on

Washington, Father Aristide grounds that it would breach the Hairian Constitution. In short, Father Aristide is one tough client. The time for extracting compromises from him appears long passed. After three years of struggling with Washington's reluctance to get deeply involved with Haiti, he

> where he wants it and he is not letting go.
>
> Domestic political pressure from U.S. liberals, combined with the need to deal with a dramatic exodus of Haitian refugees, has forced the administration to make the restoration of Father Aristide a top foreign

has American policy close to

policy priority.

Now, no matter the difficulties, Clinton administration officials say they are committed to Father Aristide for a simple reason: He won a free election in 1991 with 67 percent of the

vote.
"We are dealing with a basic fact: that Aristide is not just in Hajpopular but worshiped in Haia senior official said.

how much supervision Father officials add, the rule of the Aristide would accept. Just in Haitian military has been tragic. Haitians have been traumatized by a campaign of terror,

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rape and death. Father Aristide is a populist who used mob power to intimidate political critics. During his seven-month stay in office, he spoke approvingly of "necklacing," the practice of igniting a tire around the neck of victims of street execution.

#### ■ 'Democracy Key Factor'

The U.S. secretary of state, Warren M. Christopher, suggested on Monday that a U.S. invasion of Haiti could go ahead without the stated support of Father Aristide, Reuters reported from Washington.

We'd certainly like to have his support and cooperation for any future invasion to oust Haiti's military rulers, Mr. Christopher said. But he added that "the restoration of democ-

racy is the key factor there."

Mr. Christopher spoke on an

NBC program from Jerusalem, where he was on a Middle East peace mission. He said the United States would like to avoid the use of force in Haiti, but it may come to that."

The secretary said that any U.S. intervention would last "more than days, but certainly less than years," and could cost "in excess of several hundred If Father Aristide's brief stay million dollars to a range of \$1

#### **Onward Christlan Rightists**

PORTLAND, Oregon — As the struggle intensifies around the country between more traditional Republicans and their counterparts on the Christian right, the first battle here in Oregon, a state long known for its political tolerance, is already over. And the fundamentalists have emerged triumphant.

Candidates backed by religious conservatives have defeated more moderate opponents in the Republican primaries for governor and for three seats in the House of Representatives. They have also posted a number of successes in state legislative races. Mary Alice Ford, defeated after 15 years in the state legislature in a primary that high-lighted her abortion-rights stand, is not

"Quite frankly. I don't consider them Republicans." she said. "I consider them reli-

gious opportunists. Still bitter over her defeat, Ms. Ford said there was "now a litmus test to be elected to office." She said, "I'm angry that I'm not considered a real Christian because I happen to be Episcopalian and I'm not born again

whatever that means. While the success in Oregon is so far unmatched in any other state, a pattern is nonetheless apparent nationwide. Christian conservatives who once concentrated on school boards and other local races are looking at higher offices as they try to pull the Republi-

can Party to the right. At least 30 Republicans who are waging aggressive campaigns for the House this year have strong ties to the Christian right. While several states have not yet had their primaries, these candidates have already won nominations or party endorsements in California, North Carolina, Virginia, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Texas. Idaho, Wyoming and other states.

"You're seeing the pro-family movement on the cusp of that transition from being a social protest movement to being a mainstream political force that can win elections. said Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition.

Yet it is not clear how much appeal these candidates will have as they venture beyond local races. The danger for the religious conservatives in Oregon and in other states, and for the Republican Party, is that many moderate voters in their own party will be turned off by the hard-line positions of these candidates and sit out the election,

#### The Lure of Chappaquiddick

CHAPPAQUIDDICK ISLAND, Massachusetts - From his lemonade stand at the intersection of Chappaquiddick and Dyke roads, Louis Becker, 12. offers tourists directions to the beaches, the wildlife reservations or the Mytoi Preserve, a Japanese garden where a red wooden footbridge crosses a pine-shaded pond.

But most visitors have another bridge in mind: the Dyke Bridge. Twenty-five years ago, on the night of July 18, 1969, Senator Edward M. Kennedy drove his Oldsmobile off the bridge into Poucha Pond, and his passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned.

Mr. Kennedy, who did not call for help or report the incident for 10 hours, pleaded guilty later to leaving the scene of an acci-dent. He received a two-month suspended Dyke Bridge has crumbled in the last quar-

collectors have taken a toll. All that remains are 23 weathered wooden pilings jutting crookedly out of the water, connected here Still, it has earned a distinction that is envied by many small innkeepers: a boldface

ter of a century. Hurricanes and souvenir

entry in the "Fodor's Travel Guide" for the Many people who live on Martha's Vineyard, adjacent to Chappaquiddick, find it hard to understand the fascination that the

bridge holds for people from the mainland.
"It's sort of regrettable to see how many people come just to see a bunch of pilings and wreckage and wood just because somebody famous drove off it in a foolish accident, said Louis, who runs the stand with his sister,

Margot, 7, and charges 50 cents a cup. There has been some inflation since Susan McHugh and her sisters, who grew up nearby, sold lemonade on the same spot in the years after the accident.

"We'd usually charge between 10 and 25 cents to tell people where the bridge was," recalled Ms. McHugh. "If they didn't pay, we would give them directions to the dump."
(NYT)

#### Quote/Unquote

Neil Armstrong, who 25 years ago was the first human to set foot on the lunar surface, asked if he thinks about his moon walk often: The answer is no. but it gets brought to my

# Simpson May Claim Frame-Up by Racist Detective

LOS ANGELES — Lawyers for O. J. Simpson will probably argue that their client was framed by a racist police detective who planted key evidence on his estate, according to a magazine report.

Members of Mr. Simpson's defense team will contend that Detective Mark Fuhrman found two bloody gloves at the scene of the murders of the former football star's ex-wife and her friend and that he took one to Mr. Simpson's estate, where he claimed to have found it, The New Yorker reports in its July 25 issue, released Sunday.

The article cites interviews with at least two leading members of Mr. Simpson's defense team, who are not identified.

The matching bloody gloves - one found by the siashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald L. Goldman and the other discovered on the grounds of Mr. Simpson's \$5 million Brentwood estate were among the strongest evidence presented by prosecutors at his preliminary hearing.

Detective Fuhrman denied the allegations. "Of course it didn't happen," he told The New Yorker, declining to discuss the case further.



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reasons to plant the evidence. First he wanted to be in the spotlight, they said. His second motivation, the lawyers charged in the report, was racism. Mr. awaiting a Superior Court ar-Simpson is black; Detective raignment,

The attorneys contended that Fuhrman and both victims are Detective Fuhrman had two white.

Mr. Simpson has pleaded not guilty to the June 12 murders of Mrs. Simpson and Mr. Gold-man. He is jailed without bail

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### A New Era for Germany

Germany marked the passing of an era last Tuesday with the departure of U.S. troops from Berlin and the formal end of four-power occupation. President Bill Clinton and Chancellor Helmut Kohl stood side by side at the Brandenburg Gate, where the Berlin Wall once divided and distigured the city.

Germany's highest court that very day confirmed that the country's constitution poses no impediment to involving German troops in military operations abroad. That is reassuring for those who believe that Germany needs to carry its

weight in securing Europe.

But the issues of America's troop presence and Germany's military role have obscured the changed relationship. Once Germany was militarily dependent on NATO and deferred to American wishes. Now the two cooperate as equals with common interests.

Those interests are now more economic than military. Both countries, unlike much of Western Europe, see the need to open markets to struggling economies in the East and to integrate all the East and West politically. As President Clinton said in Berlin, "trade, as much as troops" will bind nations in the next century.

The American commitment to German security remains firm, although its importance has declined with the Soviet Union's demise. Continued cooperation between the two countries is still essen-tial, however, to deal with today's security concerns — instability in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union resulting from traumatic economic and political transformation.

German troops must play their part. Germany is now a normal nation capable of sharing the security burden. German politicians had hidden behind the constitution whenever the question of committing troops abroad came up.

But the real impediments remain historical and political. They accounted for the reluctance to join the coalition against Iraq; Germany did not want to give any sign of military assertiveness at the time of reunification. Later, Germany hastened to recognize the independence of Croatia and Slovenia, which was right. But Germany was irresponsible to urge others to stand up to Serbia while it was inhibited from taking its own advice by

its World War II legacy.

Now that the court has said that a majority vote of the Bundestag will suffice to send troops abroad, the political impediment remains. No German government is likely to plunge ahead without a sizable majority and strong international approval, and Germany is likely to confine itself to peacekeeping.

But Germany's military contribution may be less important to future German-American relations than the economic and political commitments it shares with the United States. Both countries have a stake in promoting the East's recovery by giving it access to Western markets. Both want to see Europe's political culture and security community extended eastward to Russia. Neither can afford a resumption of Russian-German rivalry over Eastern Europe. Together, they could re-assure Russia and its neighbors; that means finding new ways to work with Moscow on security matters.

Those shared values make the German-American relationship special. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Everyone's Ball Game

In a radical turn of the winning-iseverything spirit that marks and, some would say, mars American sports, few of the millions of Americans who watched Italy and Brazil play for the World Cup title on Sunday could have cared very much who won. Almost everywhere else in the world soccer may be a passion which, in the extreme, fans literally kill for - as Andres Escobar was killed in Colombia after becoming the goat of his team's loss. In the United States, however, soccer is still much more a middlelevel participatory and suburban sport

than a mass urban spectator craze. The bet made by those who brought the United States its first World Cup was that this climactic quadrennial event would ignite a fire and launch an Ameri-can professional soccer league next year. It was a plausible risk to take. The United States is a great importer as well as exporter of the global popular culture, and its increasingly diverse population mix builds in a soccer constituency. Every he monthlong tourney. grass in nine cities, was sold out, despite an intensity of heat and humidity that

sometimes slowed second-half play. The matches went on long enough to let many fans catch on to the rules and to

#### Pasuckauakkohowog

Pasuckquakkohowog: "They gather to play ball with the foot." That is how Native Americans described the game they played with a stuffed deerskin. They were not the first, by far, but the simplicity of their game helps explain why soccer is today the world's most popular sport. Anyone and any number can play. All you need is a ball and an open field —or a street, or a beach. It is, for the most part, a civil game. The rules are simple. -The skills and stamina are demanding, and the artistry of the stars is wondrous.

The game has ancient and unclear roots. Was the first goal scored by a boy booting the skull of a Dane, as some -Englishmen claim? Did it start with the Chinese, long before the birth of Christ?

Fine Players, Fine Fans the art of it all — the tap-dancing footwork, the arcing air game, the architec-ture of offense, the drama of one-on-one, especially in the penalty kicks. People came to identify with some of the teams and players. The cork-popping elation that typically followed a "goooaaal!" was itself marvelous to behold, not to speak of the undisguised despair of the victims. The predicted and storied spectator violence of the European game never came to pass.

Yet it has to be left as doubtful that soccer is soon going to make it into the American big leagues. The sports-attending public, not to speak of the television advertisers, is more comfortable with a game of cyclical excitements and pauses. The American World Cup television announcers, by the way, were terrible, substituting insider's jargon for helpful explanation when they offered even a word.

The common complaint is that soccer scoring is infrequent; it also happens that

the rules can put a premium on scoring early and sitting on the lead, or on scoring little or not at all and pushing the game into a terminal shootout.

All the same, it was grand to play host to these gifted athletes and to the fans they brought with them. Who watching would deny that they gave their all? Oh, yes, Brazil won. Congratulations!

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

There is evidence of Greek and Roman origins, too. The modern game was shaped in the 19th century in English schools, refined in Scotland and spread through the empire. Wherever it is played, the game inspires deep passions, nowhere more than in Europe and Latin America. Europe's soccer clubs are the world's best, so outstanding that half of the men on Brazil's cup squad play regularly for those clubs.

Every fourth year they return to play for their homeland in the World Cup competition. The murder of a luckless Colombian star this month, after his team was eliminated, provided sad evidence of soccer pride gone fanatical. It was a tragic interruption to a global celebration of the game that belongs to everyone.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Other Comment

#### A Symbol for a New Europe

Europe has just taken a big step. The composition of the July 14 parade [in Paris] demonstrated that we finally understand the value of symbols in the construction of the European Community. Through the Eurocorps, the different countries offered a striking display of their desire for union and of their capacity for action. God knows we regretted European impotence in Yugoslavia, Africa and elsewhere. And we would be misguided today not to rejoice in this common effort. For if great wars have become less of a threat, regional conflicts have been multiplying, and

they require interventions of every sort,

including humanitarian ones.

We should not stop here. If we are some day to reach our goal, we cannot count solely on the market, the economy, regulations. We must adopt a sweeping vision, and we need to become accustomed to looking at the world not just through our own eyes but through the perspectives and sensitivities of our partners. We need an ideal, we need hope, and not just fears and suspicions.

Symbols have again become essential as we build a new Europe. Without them, Europe will remain an abstraction rather than dwelling in our souls.

- Ouest France (Rennes).



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# The Doors Are Opening To Germany

#### By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — June's outcast, Germany, is July's favored child. Shunned a few weeks ago at the D-Day celebrations because of their history, Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his 80 million reunited countrymen have been feted since because of their future.

Fifty years after German troops were driven from France by an allied invasion, German troops again paraded down the Champs-Elysees, this time at the invitation of the French president in the July 14 Bastille Day celebration.

In Bonn and Berlin, Bill Clinton offered effusive praise for the Germans during a vigorous visit. And with the withdrawal of the last Russian soldier from German soil due by the end of August, continuing, positive attention to German rebuilding is isured throughout the summer.

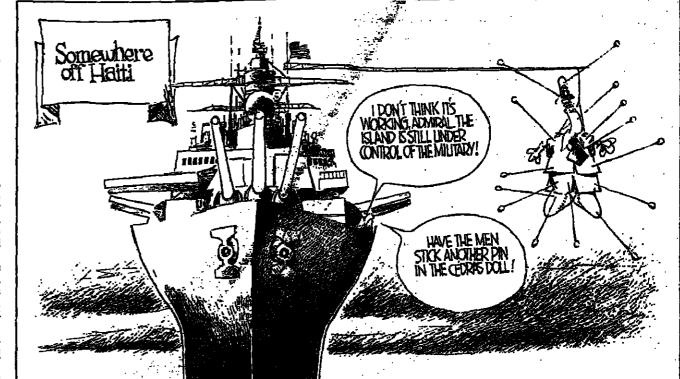
More is at work here than applying salve in July to wounds opened in June. The wounds came from the allied decision not to invite German participation in the Normandy ceremonies. Many Germans felt that an opportunity to highlight Germany's break with the Nazi past had been missed.

But both the shunning and the honoring were appropriate responses by the outside world to Germany's fateful 60-year cycle of conquest, destruction and rebirth. The two-step response reminded Germany of the world's enormous stake in its past, which cannot yet be fully forgotten or for-given, and in its future as a reborn nation.

The key foreign figure in creating this sequence was, fittingly enough, President François Mitterrand, a veteran of World War II who escaped a German prisoner of war camp. He has neither forgotten nor forgiven, but he is realist enough to know that France's future depends on Germany channeling its enormous energy, ambition and strength into cooperating with Europe rather than dominating it.

Mr. Mitterrand turned aside Mr. Kohl's

entreaties for an invitation to the Normandy landing anniversary, upsetting many German nationalists. And it was he who



overrode domestic protest and orchestrated the presence of German troops in France's national day parade on Thursday. The German military returned to the Champs-Elysess for the first time since World War II under cover of the Eurocorps, the symbolic grouping of French, German, Belgian and Spanish troops that the French see as a future integrated European military force. But the Euro fig leaf did not hide the

political symbolism of the return of German soldiers to Paris. It was Mr. Mitterrand's way of telling his countrymen that rand's way of telling his countrymen that despite justified grievances about the past, they are better off trying to anchor Germany more firmly in Western Europe rather than ignoring or baiting their powerful eastern neighbor.

Coincidentally, Germany's high court had ruled two days earlier that German traces out he care into combat cheed.

troops can be sent into combat abroad despite the postwar anti-militarist constitution. Germany can now be expected to play a much larger role in world politics, a point that President Clinton underlined in his declarations.

Mr. Clinton put heavy emphasis during his visit on his desire for an American-German partnership to speed the integration of former Soviet satellites in Eastern and Central Europe into the West. Attimes, Mr. Clinton seemed to be offering Bonn a privileged position as America's

leading partner in Europe.
July's developments underscore that Germany enjoys options, and confronts choices, in deciding how to use the longterm strength that reunification provides, despite the short-term costs of economic dislocation and fringe extremism in politics.

For many Germans, the most important anniversary this summer is not D-Day or a

Bastille Day that includes them, but July 20. That is the anniversary of the failed attempt by the German resistance to assassinate Hitler and end the war.

The resistance's action means that it is possible to speak of good Germans during

World War II without using irony. That the resistance existed means that the respect for democracy and tolerance institu-tionalized in the Federal Republic after the war has roots that reach back before the

defeat of the Nazis. July 20, then, is the right day for Germans to join the rest of the world in celebrating the defeat of Hitler, rather than June 6, the D-Day anniversary. It was on July 20, 1944, that German patriots finally made their contribution to a transforma-

tion of Germany that is not yet finished.

The historian Timothy Garton Ash recently described the Federal Republic as "a nation still preoccupied with becoming one nation . . . a nation in its perennial condition of becoming." By following the disappointment of June with the promise of July, Mr. Mitterrand, Mr. Clinton and other leaders have outlined for Germany what the future can hold, even if the past is not erased.

The Washington Post.

### East Asia Needs Another Round of Economic Liberalization

WASHINGTON — Between now and the end of the century, East Asia is likely to contribute between a third and half of all new global trade, continuing the pattern of highly successful com-mercial expansion of the past decade. However, its opportunities to secure long-term market share while giving an added boost to the

world economy depend on more than just continuing to do what has worked so well in the past. A new round of region-wide economic liberalization is needed. East Asia has more to gain

from freer trade and investment more to lose if the trade surpluses it has amassed, and the political sensitivites they arouse in the West, push industrialized nations toward any forms of import protection and discrimination.

East Asia has an unprecedented chance to spark further liberal-ization worldwide. It is too important a player in trade to remain on the sidelines as major policy initiatives are decided by the in-dustrialized countries. Trade imbalances between the region and those countries may well be unsustainable, economically and politically, in the medium term. East Asian economies received nearly 13 percent of global flows

of foreign direct investment in 1992, up from just over 3 percent in 1987. They have become such attractive destinations for investment that short-term balance of payments deficits arising from tariff cuts could be more than made up by long-term investment flows. Countries in the region have already done much to open up

trade and investment, but the strength of their trade and economic expansion gives them a chance to do more. A 50 percent East Asia would add additional impetus to about half the gains envisaged under the recently completed Uruguay Round of

global trade negotiations.
Unilateral liberalization by East Asian economies would be beneficial, but greater gains would accrue from action across the region as a whole. This does not imply the formation of a pre-

ferential trading bloc. Equally crucial, such concerted action by East Asia would de-pend for its success on continued liberalization among the industrialized nations. East Asia and the rest of world would gain most

By Vinod Thomas from a broad-based reduction in protection levels in the region, applying to imports from all

states whether in East Asia or not. Why lower protection in East Asia when the region is doing so well? The case for additional liberalization is to prevent a problem before it arises. Action taken now would increase East Asia's trade and investment income. It

sure and efficiency of important sectors of East Asia's economies. Can the region do it? Certainly. It has already quadrupled living standards in a generation and reduced the fraction of its people in absolute poverty from about a

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cally sensitive trade imbalances with the rest of the world. It

would increase the market expo-

third to a tenth. Concerted trade liberalization

by East Asia would be an act of enlightened self-interest. By bencfitting the rest of the world, it would encourage industrialized nations to support such an initiative by turning away from protec-tionism and inward orientation.

The writer, cluef economist for East Asia and the Pacific Region at the World Bank in Washington, contributed this comment to the

# A Good President in the Philippines

By Robert Elegant

MANILA — Fidel Ramos is probably the best president the Philippines has had since Ramon Magsaysay, the great re-former who was killed in a plane crash in 1957. Like John Kennedy, Mr. Magsaysay died in office, too soon to be tested as Mr. Ra-

The aura of hope that surrounds Mr. Ramos is not as brilliant as the spell Mr. Magsaysay wove, but his influence may last

about the economic and political

mos is now being tested.

longer and be more substantial.

The mood in the Philippines

outlook is more upbeat than it

has been for many years. Not since the surge of optimism that greeted the inauguration in 1972

of Ferdinand Marcos, who later became the epitome of the corrunt dietator, have prospects appeared as promising.

Mr. Ramos has defused, al-

though not solved, armed insurgency. He did so largely by inviting representatives of the two rebellious groups, the Marxist-oriented New People's Army and the Muslim Moro National Liberation Front, to talk about their needs. With the collapse of communism in many parts of the world, external support and ideo-logical inspiration for leftist revo-lutionaries in the Philippines

have largely dried up.

The president has calmed the armed forces, which staged several abortive coups against his predecessor, Corazon Aquino. There he had a distinct advantage, since he is a former general, chief of staff and secretary of defense.

He is far more adept at human relations than Mrs. Aquino, who was propelled into the presidency by the assassination of her husband, a strong opponent of the Marcos dictatorship. Mr. Ramos has shown that he is ready to recognize his mistakes and reverse course rather than stubbornly dig in his heels, as Mrs. Aquino did. He has established a better working relationship with Congress. His main goal must be conditions for a better life in a more

stable society. He can count on a population that has a fairly high level of education, although one that has been exploited for generations by a selfish ruling class.

A Protestant in a largely Roman Catholic nation, Mr. Ramos is at odds with Cardinal Jaime Sin, the senior prelate in the country, who has been a kingmaker in the past. They disagree on the crucial issue of birth control in a country whose population is increasing by 2.4 percent a year. Such rapid growth slows the pace of economic recov-ery and makes alleviation of poverty more difficult.

Nonetheless, the economy is now growing solidly. A chronic power shortage seems to have been solved. Business confidence is rising. The government's program of progressive deregulation and market opening is forcing companies to increase efficiency, improve products and services. and lower costs. Foreign invest-

ment is increasing.

Enormous problems remain.

The foreign debt, a legacy of the Marcos years, stands at nearly \$34 billion. Unemployment, underemployment, official correption and environmental blight are widespread. Land reform, blocked in the past by a politi-cally powerful landed class, still has to be carried through.

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### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1894: Sugar Seandal

NEW YORK — The Herald's Correspondent at Washington telegraphs that a sensation has been caused in the capital by the publication that certain Senators speculated in sugar, notwithstanding their denials, and that a photographic copy of their orders to brokers is said to be in existence. The committee appointed to investigate the sugar scandals were about to report, exonerating the Senators of the imputation of trading in sugar stock. They are now debating whether or not to reopen the investigation.

#### 1919: Polish Reconquest

WARSAW - Poland has now come to take the re-conquest of East Galicia as an accomplished fact. No fears are held that the Ukrainians will attempt another offensive; firstly, because it is be-

lieved that they have no longer, the necessary forces with which to operate, and, secondly, because, with the consent of the Allies to the use of Hailer's army upon the Galician front, the Polish strength is immeasurably greater there than it has ever been.

#### 1944: Saint-Lô Liberated WITH AMERICAN FORCES

IN FRANCE — [From our New York edition:] Saint-Lô, important highway bub and the third largest city in the Normandy beachhead area, fell to American troops this afternoon [July 18]. The battered town was occupied when tired soldiers drove the last mile and stormed through piles of rubble and debris in the face of heavy mortar and machine gun fire. The final drive toward the town was three-pronged, with troops moving in from the north, the northeast, and the east.

# Wrong, and They Don't Apologize

BOSTON — When Robert B. Fiske Jr., the independent counsel on Whitewater, reported that there was nothing to the horror stories about the death of Vincent Foster, that Mr. Foster had indeed committed suicide, I expected that those who had spread the stories would be

called to account,

Pat Robertson, for example, leader of the Christian Coalition, had luridly suggested that Mr. Foster, deputy White House counsel, was murdered and the crime was covered up by the Clinton administration. Rush Limbaugh, the talk show host, broadcast a report that Mr. Foster died in an administration "safe house" and his body was then spirited to the park where it was found.

After the Fiske report, did Mr. Robertson or Mr. Limbaugh apologize for having spread ugly fantasies? Not that I know of. Nor, to my knowledge, did others who had invented or spread conspiratorial theories

about Mr. Foster's death. More important, did the press hold the spreaders of dirt to account? Did reporters telephone Pat Robertson or Rush Limbaugh and ask whether they would now withdraw their charges? Not to my knowledge.

The point is not a narrow one. This episode is indicative of inadequate press attention to a real center of power in America, the talk show hosts and political preachers who carry their rightwing assaults on Bill Clinton so far that they breed a corrupting cynicism about the very idea of

That is Mr. Limbaugh's game: to throw dirt on government and anyone who believes

#### By Anthony Lewis

that society needs government. In his hateful talk about President and Mrs. Clinton and others in office, he is really trying to destroy public faith in America's institutions. And so are the others like him.

The essentially anarchist na-ture of the right-wing talkers was inadvertently confirmed the other day in an article defending them. It was an opinion piece in The New York Times by Michael Harrison (IHT, July 12), editor of the magazine Talkers. "We are hearing the infant voice of a movement that is disgusted with the kind of president the system continues to serve up," he wrote. Down with the system.
"The voice of talk radio

wants to put an end to ruling-class aristocracy." Aristo-cracy like the son of a poor Arkansas widow.

The right-wing voices have made significant headway in their campaign to destroy President Clinton. Those who survey public opinion are startled, these days, by the extent to which the larger effort to turn Americans against the whole idea of government has succeeded. A dangerous cynicism is spreading.

as a vital function to scrutinize power, question it, hold it ac-countable. That is its proper explanation for giving occupants of the White House a hard time. But power does not reside

power now, power demanding

The American press regards it

only in the White House or government anymore. Those who seek to destroy faith in the political system have considerable

attention. Indeed, it is especially important to watch, and hold accountable, those who seek power without responsibility. Recent events do not give us

much confidence that the press

will do the job. Even some re-

spectable press institutions have

played the game of savaging the Clinton White House and then failing to admit their mistakes. Time magazine wrote that telephone calls by George Stephanopoulos over Whitewater brought up "the dread words obstruction of justice." Mr. Fiske found no grounds for such a

prosecution, as virtually any law-yer would have predicted. Did Time apologize? Not at all. A spokesman said the magazine had merely printed what an anonymous official speculated. That's journalism? Just print any absurdity, exercising no

judgment?
The Wall Street Journal editorial page made Mr. Foster a target in 1993 as a way of smearing Mr. Clinton. When it could not get a photograph of Mr. Foster, it took out its petty revenge in an editorial entitled "Who is Vincent Foster?" There were two further nasty references to him before he committed snicide - leaving a note that mentioned his distress at the Journal editorials.

After the Fiske report the Journal wrote in its own defense that "depression is a disease." not caused by press criticism. True. But depression might con-ceivably be intensified by cruel, irresponsible attacks. In any event, an honorable editor might express regret for printing meanminded attacks on someone who

turned out to have been ill. The New York Times

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#### O P I N I O N

# Helping East Europe Will Help All Europe

By Jeane Kirkpatrick

NEW YORK — Today the most important questions in the Western world are being decided in and around the European Union. A new politics is emerging with the concept of Europe at its center. So far there is no agreement about what it is or where its borders are located. But a vitally impor-

tant debate is under way.
"I have always found the word 'Europe' in the mouths of those politicians who wanted from other powers something they did not dare to demand in their own name," Otto von Bismarck observed with a clarity easily mistaken for cynicism.

What does Helmut Kohl not dare to demand in Germany's own name when he advocates a European Union almost as large as the continent in which Germany remains the largest state? As Mr. Kohl recently explained to the French daily Le Figaro: "The Czech Republic, Poland, Hungary will necessarily be-come members of the European Union one day. And for us Germans it is clear that the eastern border of Germany should not remain the border of the European Union, because Poland

must be part of Europe."
"But," he added, "Russia will not be able to join the En-ropean Union." Russia would not fit. It is too big. What Mr. Kohl hopes to

achieve through "Europe," but does not dare to demand, is, I believe, this: an expanded, integrated Europe in which Germany is the largest state, a Europe on the Maastricht model with reformed political institutions in which a united Germany will

have the larger voice. This Europe — affluent, industrial, democratic - will be a superpower in its own right, with its own institutions in which to make its own decisions.

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Germany cannot demand to be a superpower, able to dominate its neighbors. But Mr. Kohl, who has shrewdly steered Germany through the process of reunification, can work for a "Europe" that is both "wider". and "deeper" and that gives Germany the dominant role it

dares not demand. To build this Europe, Germany needs reliable allies in the internal politics of the EU. France has been the principal ally, "our most important part-ner to the west," Mr. Kobi says. But that is not the status France demands in Europe's name.

ed, there was a nearly perfect coincidence of French and German goals. France looked to "Europe" to restore its status as a great power in a world of 'superpowers." It looked to the French-German relationship to dominate Europe and to liberate it from U.S. hegemony.

That vision — of a large France at the center of a small European Community - was realistic for as long as the Cold War lasted. Within the institutions of the EC, France worked to preserve that small Europe, and it is still working to block or to slow expansion to the east. With EU membership changing — four new members have already been accepted the French must protect their position in the emerging bal-ance of political power in the Europe through which they plan to project French power.

So, if there is to be expansion eastward, France will support the inclusion of Russia, understanding, as French statesmen have always understood, that geography makes France and Russia natural allies in a Europe with a powerful center.

France and Germany became so accustomed to having their way in Europe that they were shocked when John Major used a veto to block election of the French-German candidate for president of the European Commission, to succeed Jacques Delors. They seem to have

ignored British views.

What the British ask in the name of "Europe" is a large, diverse, decentralized area as free as possible of obstacles to the movement of goods and capital and ideas. To this end, Britain has urged expansion and in-clusion of the democracies of Central and Eastern Europe — including Russia. The British goal, Mr. Major decided, requires that the next European Commission president be someone who will respect the rules and members' rights, and is not committed to a closed Europe.

What of the rest of Eastern Europe, and of Russia? What demands does the word "Europe" cloak?

In the name of Europe they demand to be part of an entity

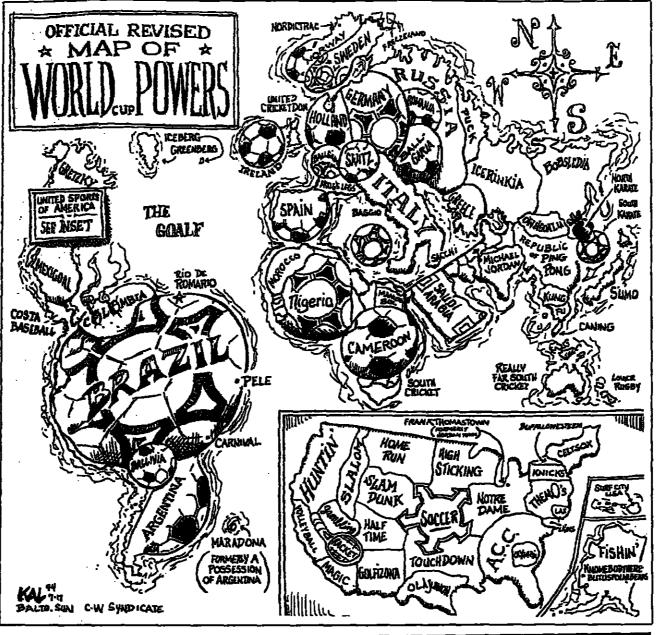
whatever entity there is —
stretching from the Atlantic to the Urals, or, as Bill Clinton put it last week, from Portugal to Russia. They want to be part of its markets, its political and military institutions, its life. And so they apply for membership and they insist.

They do not want "associate status." They do not desire merely to be "partners." Rus-sia, Boris Yeltsin has said, wants to be a full member of the European Union.

Bill Clinton spoke eloquently to the vision of a united Europe of independent nations living peace and prosperity. But although it has a stake, the United States has no vote in the institutions that decide who is eligible for membership in Europe. Still, the task of building frameworks to support the democratic institutions and free

But it appeared that America's European friends dismissed Mr. Chaton's arguments as one more example of well-meaning American moralism.

He should act now to develop American initiatives to reinforce freedom in Eastern Europe as once the United States reinforced freedom in Western Europe. Economic and security relationships between the United States and the countries of Central and Eastern Europe would almost surely help America's West European friends expand their definitions and instiintions. It is worth a try. C Los Angeles Tones Syndicate.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Philippines: Look Again

Regarding "In the Philippines, an Asian Success Story With a Difference" (Opinion, June 16) by Jaime Zobel de Ayala:

The article cited above gives one side of the Philippines economic miracle. As an international trade union organization, could we offer another?

Last month, at a UN conference in Geneva, we issued a report on child labor abuses. An example that particularly horrified people was that of 4year-old children sewing underwear in the Philippines for a German multinational compaclothes in Europe. Recent fig-ures indicate that nearly 5 mil-

in the Philippines. The report notes that Philippine law forbids the employof 15 except under the responsibility of parents or guardians. and only if there is no interferreport, carried out by researchare breaches in the way the law is enforced.

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, of continued negotiations. which I am assistant general Mr. Piller says: "Roosevelt secretary, is campaigning for a shocked Churchill in Casablan-"social clause" to be included in ca in 1943 by unilaterally deinternational trading agreenational Labor Organization prohibition on the use of child

labor. The confederation urges American Foreign Policy," all governments, including Robert Dallek writes: "Roosethose in industrialized counnot exploited in the rush for economic advancement.

success story, surely it can end this abhorrent practice. EDDY LAURUSSEN.

Brussels. How Wars Are Made

Regarding "Why Americans Fight" (Letters, July 15) from Robert G. Piller:

I cannot agree fully with Mr. Piller's letter about Americans ny, which sells most of its and war - and I have taught U.S. history for half a century. He says that Americans "must lion children aged 5 to 14 work see war as the absolute last recourse." Some people - including over one-third of the Congress — did not believe that ment of children below the age the United States should declare war against Britain in 1812 Certainly President James Polk, in 1846, provoked the war ence with schooling. But our against Mexico: He sent troops into a disputed zone with the ers in the field, shows that there danger that they would be fired are breaches in the way the law upon. In 1898, President William McKinley got his war with Spain despite the possibility of

claring that the Allies would acments which, among other cept only ... unconditional things, would include the Interagree with this. In his classic state, he will tell Israelis only "Franklin D. Roosevelt and what he thinks we should hear.

velt's spontaneity and Churthe PLO leader's call for a holy tries, to ensure that children are chill's surprise are difficult to war against Jews, or that will credit. Roosevelt had with him erase the memories of the Joat the press conference the If the Philippines is really a statement on unconditional surrender contained in the draft press release and notes precisely foretelling what he would say

to the reporters." BERNARD SINSHEIMER.

Arafat: Word and Deed

Regarding "Joint Rule Could Make Jerusalem a City of Peace" (Opinion, June 29) by Gershon Baskin: When Yasser Arafat visited

France late last year, he was interviewed at length on the radio. Asked about the final ed to a metaphor usuall "red line" that Syria is supposed not to trespass or else... He said: "If General Jerusalem. I have four red lines: a Palestinian red line, an Arab red line, a Muslim red line and a Christian red line." PHILIPPE DAUMAS.

Montpellier, France. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel has decided that no ern well. This is the right time matter what Yasser Arafat says for the right leader to do the about Jerusalem being the capital of a soon-to-be Palestinian given to hero worship.

But what in the world can be tell us that will make us forget hannesburg speech?

TOBY WILLIG. Jerusalem.

Regarding the editorial "Arafat's Identity Crisis" (May 26):

A key question has been on the minds of many Palestinians: Can Yasser Arafat, freedom fighter, transform himself into a atesman capable of upholding the Palestinian-Israeli peace process and promoting its cause? Neither Mr. Arafat's words nor his deeds since he courageously signed the Declaration of Principles reassure one that he is up to the challenge.

Much of the problem stems status of Jerusalem, he resort- from the whimsical manner in plied to Lebanon, that of the with issues, big and small, and the erratic way the PLO functions under his sole command. So much is at stake for the Rabin has one red line about Palestinians at this stage of their liberation that they simply cannot afford to let their leader misplay his hand. It is critically important for Mr. Arafat to prove to the world his trustworthiness and demonstrate to the Palestinians his ability to gov-

S. A. SHERIF.

# The Reporters I Know Don't Wear High Heels

By Anna Quindlen

of the comic strip "Brenda Starr." Brenda was beautiful, a world traveler with masses of wavy red hair and stars where her pupils ought to be.

She had a mysterious boyfriend with a black eye patch named Basil St. John, and she

#### MEANWHILE

never wore the same gown twice. Brenda was a reporter. This was my introduction to the newspaper business.

Well, my own hair stayed brown, reporter or no reporter. And impressionable young people are still being fooled by popular culture into thinking that being a newspaper reporter is a glamorous occupation, instead of a business in which the best you can hope for is steady work and all the stationery supplies you can fit in your purse. No teenager running a school newspaper should look at Nick Noite and Julia Roberts, playing competing reporters in the new movie "I Love Trouble," and think to herself,

now, that's what I want to do. Contrary to what you would imagine from this movie, newspaper reporting is not a cross between espionage and dating, and we female reporters rarely wear four-inch heels to a train wreck. After almost 25 years in this business I can tell you that:

 Never have I seen a newspaper columnist parked outside this building enthusiastically kissing a blonde in a red convertible. I have, however, seen Russell Baker looking fondly at his wife.

• Never have I fallen from a catwalk under sniper fire and managed to grab the all-important microfilm right before I plunged to what looks like certain death. I have more than once gotten nipped by the closing doors of the subway: I've been known to lose my notes.

• Never has the subject of a story tried to mow me down in a death car outside a steakhouse. I was once spoken to sternly about a dinner bill on my expense account, but the encounter never included guns. This would not be worth

mentioning if many impressionable young people did not get their first impressions of the

NEW YORK — When I was newspaper business from the a little girl I was enamored movies. A generation ago the movie was "All the President's Men." It did not make report ing look unreasonably glamorous, except to the extent that putting Robert Redford in a role could make being a Trappist monk look glamorous. "1

But it did give the distinct mpression that if you worked hard and were a tenacious reporter, you could bring down the American president.

Thus it was a rude awakening when many of its young aficionados found themselves covering proposals for solid waste treatment plants at zoning board meetings.

The best movie ever made about being a newspaper report-er was in 1940: "His Girl Friday" captures the kind of newsrooms we worked in before cubicles and computers. The re-porters yell "Gimme the desk" into the phone. When they file, one says a murderer put up a desperate struggle and another says he offered no resistance. It is not an action movie unless you count the smart mouths on Hildy Johnson and Walter Burns, played by Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant. "A journalist," Hildy says to

no one in particular in the crowded press room at the criminal courts building, where the guys complain that the noise of the gallows being tested is inter-fering with their work. "Now what does that mean? Peeking through keyholes? Chasing after fire engines? Waking people up in the middle of the night to ask them if Hitler's going to start another war?

The whole point of the movie is that Hildy is going to leave the newsroom for the straight life and is lured into one last assignment. By the end of the day the business, exhilarating and tedious, crummy and wonderful, has sucked her back in.

"Because of you I remember how much I loved newspapering," says Nick Nolte, staring into Julia Roberts' eyes.

Because of news, Hildy remembers. When she hears bells she leaps to her feet, and not because of some big blond guv. "I just thought it might be a good fire, that's all," she says. No espionage. No car chases. Just a good fire.

The New York Times.

#### **CHESS**

By Robert Byrne HE winners of the quarter-

I finals to select a world title challenger for Garry Kasparov, are Gata Kamsky, Viswanathan Anand, Nigel Short and Michael Adams. In Game 2 Kamsky beat Vla-

dimir Kranmik.

In the Nimzo-Indian Variation of the English Opening, socalled because of the development with 3...Bb4, Kramnik chose to open the center with 7 d4 cd 8 Nd4 rather than play the compact 7 d3 or 7 b3. After 8...Qe7, he chose the challeng ing 9 Nc2 Bc3 10 bc, which saddled him with doubled, isolated c pawns in return for his gaining the bishop-pair.

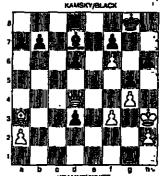
After 13 Nd4, the threat was 14 Nb5 and 13...a6 could have been met by 14 c5!? Thus, Kamsky played 13...Nd4, but Kramnik eschewed 14 Od4. which would have pursued the strategy of attacking the d6 pawn, in favor of sacrificing a pawn with 14 cd Qc4.

On 23...ed, recapturing with 24 ed? would have been a blunder losing to 24...Re8. But 24 e5 d4 25 Qg5 saw Kamsky initiate one excellent defensive-andcounterattacking move after another. First came 25...Re2! with the point that 26 Re2? would have crushed by 26...Qd1 27 Bf1 Be2, which forces mate. Moreover, a rook move such

as 26 Rcl would have let Kamsky chop down the white attack with 26...Re5. Accordingly, Kramnik tried the wild 26 of Rel 27 Bfl Rfl 28 Kg2, but Karnsky came after him with 28...Rg1! 29 Kh3 (29 Kg1? Qd1 30 Kg2 falls into 30...Qf1 mate)

After 30 Kh4 g6 31 Qh6. Kamsky had prepared the ex-

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Position after 37 f3

cellent resource, 31...d3! 32 K;4 Qf4! Kramnik could not recap-ture with 33 gf? because 33...Rg4 34 Kh3 Rg5 35 Kh4 Rh5 wins outright. And after 33 Qf4 Rh1! 34 g4 (34 Kg5? h6! 35 Kh6 Rh2 36 Kg5 ends in 36...Rh5 mate), Kamsky had won the time for 34...h6.

On 35 Kh3 g5 36 Qd4 Rg1 37 f3. Kamsky struck the decisive blow with 37...d2! Against 38 Qg1, 38...Ba4! would have forced a new queen. Kramnik captured with 38 Qd2, but after 38... Bb5, with the annihilating 39...Bil looming, he gave up.



#### **BOOKS**

CONVERSATIONS WITH THE CANNIBALS: The End of the Old South **Pacific** 

By Michael Krieger. 291 pages. \$23. Ecco Press. Reviewed by Ilene Barth

WENTY years ago, I sailed I the South Pacific on copra boats and tramped deep into the bush, on a quest much like that of journalist Michael Krieger. The search was for outposts of Polynesian paradise and remnants of Melanesian cannibal tribes. It was a romantic errand, undertaken both too late and too early.

Through Krieger's eyes, I detect changes. When Krieger tracks down Chief Tofor, whom he calls "the last great sorcerer" of Vanuatu (formerly the New Hebrides), he finds him on Ambryn Island in a blue T-shirt countering on Ambryn a mon and Vanuatu groups.

Namba bow-and-arrow hunter, ciad only in a penis gourd. Krieger's conversational ap-

proach makes the unfamiliar accessible, and there are fascinating stops throughout his narrative. But his chaotic island-hopping lacks sensible ge-ography and may leave some followers at sea. He also fails to describe the South Pacific's two major population groups.
Polynesians, graceful people

of probably Asian origin, are scattered throughout the Pacific. Their home islands include the Tahitian, Cook, Samoan and Tongan groups, as well as Tuvahi, once the Ellice Islands. Krieger reports interestingly from the Cooks and Tuvalu. But he squanders space when he investigates a preacher on the island of Palmerston

The Melanesians are a darkskinned, curly haired people whose territory strings east of Asia to Fiji: Krieger concentrates on Melanesian tribes with and denim shorts. I recall en-

ine cannibals, he ignores Papua New Guinea. Many tribes, devoted to warfare, sometimes garnished with cannibalism. were unknown to outsiders un-

fear to tread, missionaries alventurers have been threading their vines around the lagoons since London Missionary Society agents arrived on Tahiti in 1797. They and their spiritual progeny have often been adept sisting cargo cults of Melai at choking off the flowering of indigenous culture. Today, several denominations keep up the tions have appropriated materi-good work, winning adherents all goods that tribal gods intend by providing rudimentary edu-

cation and medical attention.

Curiously, for someone seek- Solomon hills who adhere to ancestor worship now refer to their forefathers as "devils." About being too early: One implicit lesson here is that the

contemporary collector of South til their highland villages were Sea tales makes many landfalls noticed by World War II fliers. where ethnic renaissance has yet About being too late: Krieger to root. Some locals who be-learns that where most tourists moan the passing of communal to root. Some locals who beharmony are unable to distinready are. Gospel-carrying ad- guish the authentic from the imported of their heritage. Krieger does a fair job of illu-minating the diversity of experi-

ence of South Pacific citizens. But his description of the persisting cargo cults of Melanesia Cultists believe that rich na-

for the cultists and their kin. seur of human flesh, an ancient, Their hopes of securing these Krieger notes that even where goods have rested on incantaharsh tribal manners and envi-tion and the copying of white its of his warrior youth. That ronments have kept the mission- men's rituals, such as hacking informant is now dead. Krieger aries at bay, pagan tribesmen out airstrips. Krieger doesn't also gives the family history of define themselves in contrast to credit cultists who believe that one of his guides, a saga of the Christians clamoring for the denizens of industrialized coded insults to young men's their souls. Some Kwaios in the nations possess magic beyond honor, revenge and contract

 Walter Schweppe, instruc tor at the Goethe Institute, Berlin, is reading "Swing Hammer Swing!" by Jeff Tornington. "This book is set in the rundown Gorbals area of Glasgow.

It appeals to me because of its fresh style and gallows humor. In a rather hilarious way it describes the decline of a traditional manufacturing center." (Michael Kallenbach, IHT)

production facilities and Christienity.

And how about those cannibals? Krieger repeats a conver-sation he had with one connoisblind Solomon islander recalling the dangers and dining hab-

killings that has the flavor of gang warfare in Washington. Except the main character ended up as a rival tribe's snack decades ago.

"Conversations With the Cannibals" doesn't deliver brilliantly on the promise of its title, yet its food for thought is more enticing.

Ilene Barth, an assistant professor of journalism at New York Bd7. University, wrote this for The Washington Post.

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By Raymond Bonner New York Times Service

Rwandan Patriotic Front announced a cease-fire and declared victory Monday. But tives of relief agencies said they were facing another surge of refugees.

International relief agencies had been pleading with the remore than a week, but the reaction to the Patriotic Front's announcement was subdued among relief workers here.

The cease-fire came only after the front's military operations had forced more than a million Rwandans to flee into this region of Zaire, and relief agencies are exhausted in trying to cope. No one expects the refugees to begin returning to Rwanda anytime soon. Most of them are Hutu and they are convinced that if they go back they will be killed by the new Tutsi-dominated government.

And another refugee crisis is looming. In the last 24 hours, more than 100,000 refugees have fled into the Zairean town of Bukavu, about 110 kilometers (70 miles) south of Goma. Another half a million Rwandans may be on the move toward Bukavu, relief officials in Goma said Monday evening.

We do not need another exodus into the Bukavu area; we could not handle that," said Brian Atwood, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development, who made a quick visit to Goma on Monday. He said that Bukavu, which is smaller and less developed than Goma, would be even less able to handle a huge number of refugees

"It remains to be seen if we can handle this," Mr. Atwood said about the situation in Goma.

"It is the most extraordinary thing I think I have ever seen in my life," said Mr. Atwood, who is President Bill Clinton's coordinator for international disaster assistance. He made the comment at the French airport base in Goma. The road past the airport was clogged with refugees trying to move north to where the relief agencies hope to establish a camp.

"This is 1.2 million people 💨 looking desperately for food, GOMA, Zaire — The rebel for medicine, for care," he said. For the first time in many days, the border crossing at . Goma was quiet. Fields near even with the truce, representa- the border, which had been jammed with refugees, were empty. It was the silence of

In a field just east of the border, down by the lake, there was bels to declare a cease-fire for a large area of debris: straw mats, gourds, an open umbrella, suitcases, clothes. There were several dead goats. And 15 dead humans, most of them children.

Several were naked. They were clustered together. They had been trampled to death, trapped between the lake and a high wall that protected an expensive lakeside house.

Charles Cyirabo, 68, found his 12-year-old grandson among the dead. As he picked through the rubble, Mr. Cyir-abo, who was barefoot and wearing a long coat that was torn and tattered, said he was looking for a good shirt to wear.

He also picked out a hoe. He would use it to dig a grave for his grandson, he said. A few weeks ago, when the rebels attacked his village, 18 members of his extended family were killed, Mr. Cyirabo said.

Up the road, the bodies of at least 100 refugees were found on the Zairean side of the border. Many had been trampled to death when the thud of mortars and firefights caused panic among thousands of refugees who were packed into a small area. Next to one rock wall was the body of a woman on a straw mat, where she had apparently been resting before the surge.

On the other side of the wall were the bodies of at least 35 refugees, many of them children, who had been camped in a garden with a large cacius and mango tree when a mortar round caught them.

Martin Rwagasore held his 5month-old daughter against his chest, wrapped in a goat skin. Her mother was among the dead under the tree, where he had found his daughter.
"I don't know what I am go-

ing to do," he said, as he tried to convince Red Cross workers to take the little girl.



A Bosnian Serb woman, with her mother, Monday at the Sarajevo grave of her brother, who was killed in 1993 by a shell. They were burying her father, who was killed Saturday.

### **BOSNIA:** Serbs Appear Ready to Reject Partition Plan

Continued from Page 1

Parliament was called into special session to consider the first Bosnian plan to be devised by five major powers — the United States, Russia, France, Britain and Germany — for the divi-sion of Bosnia, giving the Mus-lim-Croatian federation 51 percent and the Bosnian Serbs' own self-declared republic the remainder.

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The partition plan would reone-third of the territory they

now hold, which covers 72 per-

cent of the entire country.

President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia has made it clear Bosnian Serbs vote yes. He also through the state-controlled has not come to Pale to speak to media in Belgrade that he wants the Bosnian Serbian Parliament his Bosnian Serbian allies to ac- as he did in May last year. On cept the plan so that United that occasion, the Bosnian Nations sanctions will be eased Serbs flatly rejected his advice on his economically pressed na- and voted down another peace tion. He reportedly held a series plan, leading to the tightening of secret meetings with Mr. Karadzic over the past two quire the Serbs to give up about weeks in Belgrade to try to convince him to back the plan.

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of sanctions on Serbia. The five sponsoring powers of the latest partition plan have threatened both to tighten sanctions further on Serbia and lift the arms embargo on the Muslim-Croatian federation if the Bosnian Serbs again reject it. But the threat appears to have had little impact on the calculations of the Serbs here.

But Mr. Milosevic has care-

fully avoided making any pub-

lic statements insisting that the

Mr. Karadzic told his Parliament that the current p would mean that "over 400,000 Serbs" would have to be resettled elsewhere and that the Bosnian Serbs' self-proclaimed "Republic of Srpska" would have no access to the sea and would have to be merged into a "joint state with our enemy."

Mr. Karadzic was brutally frank in warning his Parliament that rejection of the partition would lead to even greater international isolation for the Serbs, probable NATO attacks and more war and hardship.

The Bosnian Serbian leader even suggested that the next phase of the fighting could go beyond Bosnia's borders and involve a fight to the finish against the Muslim-Croatian federation.

"We have to be ready to wage intensive warfare on a daily basis until the defeat of our enemy or our own defeat and expulsion from these lands," he said. "If our enemy wins, they will not be merciful and generous because they are uncompromising and ready to exterminate

warnings, the mood among deputies seemed overwhelmingly in favor of voting no to the partition plan. However, several speakers suggested that any peace package were made available, making clear whether the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serbiform a federation with Serbia. will be enacted.

Despite Mr. Karadzic's dire

the Wan an Bei block, said A. J. Troner, Singapore: burean chief of Petroleum Intelligence Weekly. SINGAPORE - Chinese warships are block-

Face-Off in South China Sea

China Blocks Supplies for Vietnamese Oil Rig

By Michael Richardson

tives and industry analysts said Monday.

Bei block," the Foreign Ministry in Beijing said

in a written statement to Bloomberg Business

was a "grave" encroachment on China's sover-

eignty and maritime interests, and that if it did

A spokesman for Crestone's Chinese partner

Corp., said in Beijing that the two companies were "actively preparing" to conduct seismic surveys in the Wan'an Bei block before starting

exploratory drilling for oil and gas.

Beijing was evidently trying "everything short of shooting" to force the Vietnamese rig to leave

The Chinese statement said that the drilling

South China Sea in 1988.

China claims control over most of the South ading a Vietnamese oil drilling rig to stop it working in an area of the South China Sea China Sea even though the southern portions of its claim are well over 1,000 kilometers from claimed by both countries, oil company execu-Haman Island, the closest uncontested Chinese They said that the two Chinese ships, thought

Part of the Chinese claim includes the Spratly to be either frigates or destroyers, had recently Islands to the east of the Wan'an Bei block. turned back at least one Vietnamese vessel at-Beijing's claim to these islands and surrounding tempting to resupply the rig, apparently without any shots being fired.

The confrontation represents a serious escalawaters are contested, in full or in part, by Victnam, Taiwan, Malaysia, the Philippines and

tion of a potentially explosive dispute between Vietnam and China, which fought a brief but In April, when Vietnam awarded a promising cal concession in an area just west of the Wan'an bloody naval skirmish in a nearby part of the Bei block to a group of American and Japanese oil companies led by Mobil Corp. of the United "Two Chinese ships are stopping the drilling State, China condemned it as illegal.
Hanoi asserts that both the Mobil and Wan'an activities of a Vietnamese oil rig in the Wan an

Bei blocks are on Vietnam's continental shelf. Analysts said that the confrontation between Hanci and Beijing threatened to cause tension at the first formal meeting at ministerial level in Bangkok on Monday of a special forum to discuss security problems in the Asia-Pacific region.

not stop, the Vietnamese side would be responsi-ble for "the ensuing consequences."

The 25,000 square kilometer (9,500 square mile) Wan'an Bei block, which is about 400 kilometers (250 miles) off southern Vietnam, was The 18 countries due to attend include Vietnam and China as well as the United States, Japan and the members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

The Malaysian foreign minister, Abdullah Badawi, said on Sunday that the stability of the awarded by China to Crestone Energy Corp., a small American oil company based in Denver, in South China Sea was among the main issues to be discussed at the forum. the state-owned China National Offshore Oil

However, Mark J. Valencia, a senior fellow in maritime law and international relations at the East-West Center in Hawaii, said that Vietnam's dispatch of a drilling rig into the Wan'an Bei block and Beijing's response did not bode well for a negotiated solution of the disputed claims in the South China Sea.

#### JAPAN: Policy Speech Continued from Page 1

and characterized the U.S.-Japan security treaty as the cen-terpiece of Japan's foreign poli-

He also apparently dropped his party's long-standing claim that the mere existence of Japan's military forces violated

its the use of force to resolve international disputes. Mr. Murayama said he supported a military with "the necssary minimum defense capa-

the constitution, which prohib-

But Mr. Murayama indicated he had little interest in pursuing a permanent seat on the United Nations Security Council, at least in the near term. Both the Foreign Ministry and the previous government had strongly pushed Japan's candidacy. Mr. Murayama said further discussions would be necessary before

Japan could make such a leap. We should strive not to be a powerful country but to be a caring country," he said. That policy is a throwback to

the Cold War, when Japan kept a low profile in foreign affairs while it focused on building its economy. It is, however, a policy that is out of step with growing demands that Japan contribute more.

For instance, the U.S. Senate just passed a resolution calling on Japan to make troops available for UN peacekeeping operations.

Germany, which for decades refused to allow its military to take part in such overseas operations, recently took a step toward a greater role when its top court ruled that the constitution did not prohibit participation.

That now appears to be a course Japan is unlikely to take, at least as long as this government holds power.

On another issue, Mr. Murayama described a slight shift from the previous government's position. The government had urged big income tax cuts to stimulate consumption and lift the economy from a long recession. However, it also had favored a large increase in a national sales tax to make up for the lost revenue.

Some economists, and the United States government, oppose the sales tax increase, saying it would counter whatever positive benefits the income tax cuts would bring. Mr. Murayama hinted the government decision should be postponed would enact the income tax cuts until the details of the entire and get the economy out of its rut before pushing any increases in the sales tax.
It remains to be seen how

an republic would be allowed to much of this ambitious agenda

# In North Korea, Food or Unrest

By Andrew Pollack

. New York Times Service SEOUL - Reports are circulating here that North Korea's government, fearing unrest, is dipping into military rice reserves to relieve the hunger of people who have flocked to the capital to mourn the nation's late leader, Kim Il Sung.

Like many reports from the secretive Communist country, this one is difficult to verify. But it reflects what analysts say will be the reality facing. Kim Il Sung's son and expected successor, Kim Jong II. The way to his people's hearts will not be through his father's revolutionary slogans but through their stomachs.

Saving North Korea's plummeting economy will be the biggest challenge confronting Kim Yong II. If he fails, some analysts say, the 52-year-old "Dear Leader" will probably be stripped of office, and the country might collapse, forcing a hasty and disruptive reunification with the richer South. "He has no choice but to open the economy," said Park Jin,

associate fellow at the Center for North Korean Economic Studies, which is affiliated with the South Korean govern-Kim Jong II, he said, lacks the ability his father had to hold

the country together through charisms and credentials as a nationalist hero.

"The only way out for him is to feed people more and make them warmer," Mr. Park said. North Korea's economic output has been shrinking about 5 percent a year for four consecutive years, according to analysts in South Korea. People are said to be eating only two meals a day, electricity supply is sporty, and factories are shut for long periods for lack of work or fuel.

Saving the economy carries its own risks. Many experts say that Mr. Kim will have to open the virtually scaled country to more foreign investment and trade. Increasing contact with the outside world might lead North Koreans to realize how

poor and repressed they are, increasing discontent.

Mr. Kim is expected to try to avoid simultaneous economic and political liberalization, which helped bring down Communist governments in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

He is expected instead to attempt what China has been trying to do, with mixed success — free up the economy while keeping strict political control. ■ Orderly Transition Seen

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said Monday that the North Korean leadership transition appeared to be on track despite the two-day delay of Kim Il Sung's funeral, Renters reported from Washington. "We think that the transition seems to be orderly," Mr. Christopher said in a U.S. television interview from Jerusa-

lem, where he was on a Middle East peace mission. He said U.S. information was "not perfect" on what was going on as Kim Jong Il sought to consolidate his grip on

But he said that the best information was that the transition was "going forward," based on indications that U.S.-North Korean talks, suspended because of Kim II Sung's death, may resume "within weeks."

# ITALY: Leader Retreats on Decree

Continued from Page 1 civil liberties" was quickly branded as a whitewash for po-

litical and business cronies belonging to the old guard.

The threat of pretrial custody has been one of the most effec-

tive tools used by Milan's investigating judges in the massive criticism bribery investigation that has enmeshed about 4,000 members justice. of Italy's political and business

bribery suspects in jail for up to three months prevents them from fleeing the country or tampering with evidence. It also has encouraged the kind of active cooperation the investigators admit is necessary if they hope to reach the bottom of the

But the decree, sprung when the attention of the country was riveted on Italy's semifinal soccer match in the World Cup. curtails use of preventive detention to exceptional cases, such as terrorism, murder or Maliarelated crimes.

The judges threatened to resign when they realized that bribery suspects would have to be released. That threat, in turn, triggered a cascade of tele-grams, faxes and other signs of ing corrupt politicians to jus-

Even if a compromise is even-

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Berlusconi's miscalculation has dented his vaunted reputation as a master salesman with an acute sense of what the public CTRVes. Recently, Mr. Berlusconi has lashed out against the magis-

trates with some of his harshest criticism, accusing them of pursning the limelight instead of "Some of these judges have become stars," he said. "They

The judges claim that putting are disappointed when they don't show up on television. And what is an easier way to attract attention than to throw people in jail?"

The unfavorable public response to the decree sent Mr. Berlusconi's coalition partners scurrying for cover. Roberto Maroni, deputy prime minister and a leading member of the Northern League, said he was timed into a control of the standard of th duped into signing the bill. And the National Alliance leader, Gianfranco Fini, one of Mr.

Berinsconi's strongest allies, in-sisted the bill was "intolerable." "The telephones at my party headquarters have not stopped tinging," he told the newspaper La Repubblica, "and I understand why people are calling to voice their outrage."

Pino Ranti, a member of the public support against any old fascist guard within the Na-weakening of resolve in bring-tional Albance, put the dilemtional Alliance, put the dilemma more bluntly: "Millions of Italians did not vote for us so we could absolve thieves and is tually struck in Parliament, Mr. them out of jail."

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# It's a Boy! It's a Record: Italian Gives Birth at 62

ROME —A 62-year-old woman became the world's oldest mother Monday when she gave birth to a boy, a Rome clinic said.

Rosanna Della Corte, who had a donor's fertilized eggs implanted in her uterus, gave birth under the supervision of Dr. Severino Antinori, who last year helped a 59-year-old British woman give birth to twins. Staff members at Dr. Antinon's clinic said Mrs. Della Corte, who lives in the central Italian town of Canino, and her child were both well. So-called "granny pregnancies" have unleashed an ethical storm in Roman Catholic Italy, where a lack of relevant legislation has made the country a magnet for post-meno-

pausal women who want to have children. A governmentappointed committee recommended last month that scientifically assisted pregnancies should be limited to couples of child-bearing age. Dr. Antinori used the sperm of Mrs. Della Corte's husband

who is in his 60s, to fertilize the anonymous donor's eggs. She has said she wanted a baby following the death in 1991 of her 17-year-old only child, Riccardo, in a traffic accident.

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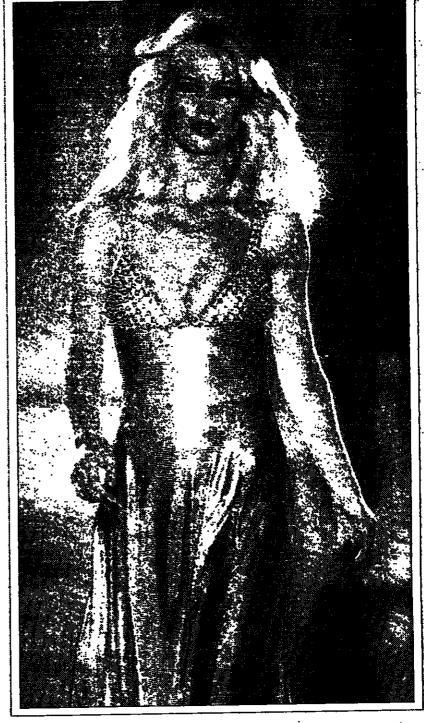
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# Stars Steal the Show From Versace's Cyberspace Couture









Versuce's fake snake dress, at left, and metal-mesh worn by Claudia Schiffer, at right. Center: Bulmain's sweater and ball skirt. Inset, from left, Prince, Marisa Berenson, Sylvester Stallone and Janice Dickinson at Versace party.

By Suzy Menkes

ARIS — Forget meteors hitting Jupiter, this was serious star-gazing. On the soundtrack was "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World." On the runway, a gal-axy of twinkling mini-dresses in cyber-space colors. And centerfront, glass cane poised, sat the enigmatic rock star himself, the formerly named Prince. He did not move a powdered face muscle, even when the model Brandy breathed deeply in her short shiny dress and revealed more than Gianni Versace had in-

Versace's show Sunday sent Paris couture off to a rollicking

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start. But the best fun was off the runway, what with Sylvester Stalione applauding Janice Dickinson, the mother of his love child, as her plunge-back slinky dress revealed a posterior

cleavage.
At the after-show party at the Ritz, Roman Polanski and wife, Emmanuelle, Stephanie Powers (in vintage Zandra Rhodes dress) and the supermodels in anothing watched Italy's next-to-nothing watched Italy's titanic soccer struggle with Brazil on two giant screens. Then there was the other battle - of the bosoms: Claudia Schiffer with two scoops of flesh above a strawberry ice-cream dress vs. the curves of Elizabeth Hurley, partner of Hugh Grant. The boyish star of "Four Weddings and a Funeral" made a heroic job of keeping his eyes on the football and all fronts.

"I never realized fashion shows could be so exciting," he

Well, it was not quite so good on stage, although Versace tried hard to heat up the fashion temperature with snakeskin-pat-terned leather suits, puffed skirts that flashed a bared midriff below corset bustiers and high-gloss fabrics, including plastic-mirror dresses.

Given his fashion predilections and the current vogue for glamour, Versace inevitably fell for glam rock dressing. Yet this was a quiet show, by his standards, with not much that hadn't been seen before - cither on his own runways or on those of Paco Rabanne and Courreges in those endlessly re-

gurgitated 1960s.
The shimmering fabrics spoke of the new millennium and Versace called the metallic materials "techno couture." But why does a forward thinking designer have to refer back to fashion's futuristic past? His take on 1960s space age was daring: a tiny dress of gleaming multi-colored plastic squares and the chain mail dresses he

noneered slinking out in pearl-

ors. And of the curvy A-line coats. And of the sleek tuxedo suits in sugared almond shades with skirts approaching the

So the mind would wander from shearling boleros in chalky pastels to those weird symbols on Prince's droopy shirt. From the vertiginous lime green strappy sandals and matching fish-net hose, to de-signers Claude Montana and Azzedine Alaïa in the audience. From glittering mermaid sheaths to whether Christy and Linda had piled on the curves to match the former model Elle McPherson in her movie "Si-

Whoops! Here's the wedding dress shaped like an upturned hily. Well, full marks to Versace for showmanship, even if the stars outshone the clothes. Does couture need all the razzmatazz, the front rows pad-

ded with celebrities and the party people to justify its exis-tence? Oscar de la Renta does not think so. For the show he sent out for Bahmain on Mon-day was just about nice clothes the same chic ladies - Susan Gutfreund, Jayne Wrights-man, Grace, Lady Dudley that he had been wining and dining with the previous eve-

ning.

Now they all have closets
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stuffed with suits. So voilà The
come out of the down wave
from the over-expansive 1980s. shoulders, or maybe snipped right down to a jumper dress worn over a lacey blonse and under a swingy coat. But they already have coats? Aha, but not in mohair or boucle to give a bit of fun and fluff to the basic jacket, the plain straight skirt and that old standby: the sweater and ball skirt.

De la Renta had tried (but not too hard) to make use of those conture skills, with draped velvet here or a waft of feathers on familiar lingerie lace. And why not make those useful chiffon cardigans (last

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In Paris Also, Sales on Summer Collection Marie-Martine 8, rue de Sèvres,

seen at Valentino) to team with In aesthetic terms, that means a flirty cocktail dresses? There return to structure and techwas nothing here for fashion's nique that Karl Lagerfeld is them. And of the short flirty future (least of all the chignon talking about for his Chanel dresses in metallic Cadillac colhairdos and matronly make show on Tuesday. up), but at least Balmain of-

fered rich ladies clothes for here are rethinking for the 1990s. and now. The French are all too eager to institutionalize fashion. The town hall busts of Inès de la Fressange as Marianne — which caused her bustup with at more affordable prices.

Which cancer need buston with Karl Lagerfeld — have just been unveiled. Oliver Lapidus made his show on Monday a homage to the silk weavers of Lyon, And at Jean-Louis Scherrer, Erik Mortensen showed conture in the Grand Tradition. You know the score: fur (deeppiled on to coats); feathers (on tottering hats and appliqued on to gowns); embroidery on fab-rics that were stiff enough al-ready. He "modernized" the look (but didn't) with thigh-high boots, ball dresses arching up to show a leg and leather

It looks as though the Paris couture is reflecting the wider business world, with the big guys — Chanel, the Dior group and Yves Saint Laurent — pulling ahead of the rest. Dior couture was up 14 percent in 1993, and in spite of the recession, Bernard Arnault reported at last month's shareholders' meeting group that sales of his LVMH group (Moet Hennessy Louis Vuitton) have gained 22 percent in 1994.

Yet smaller couture houses with Per Spook closing couture after his American backers pulled out, and Lanvin putting its ateliers on hold. Guy Laroche, like Scherrer, is trying a "demi" couture, an upscale line

But there is a new generation fascinated by couture crafts-manship. The Italian Maurizio Galante put his art and soul into the show he presented Sunday: patchworks of different fabrics, dresses with origami cut-outs and couture sweaters that have been around since Schiaparelli yet never quite More significant than any-

thing on the couture runways is the turbulence in the fragrance market. Analysts expect a brilliant future for Guerlain, the sleeping beauty perfume house Arnault acquired in May. But they also ask whether the future of fragrance marketing still lies with couture. After successes for ready-to-

wear designers Jean-Paul Gaultier, Issey Miyake and Thierry Mugler, there are launches this fall for Comme des Garçons and Yohji Yamamoto. Significantly, the Yamamoto frances is being bonded by Jen grance is being handled by Jean Patou — a venerable house that feels it no longer needs the ex-pensive luxury of haute cou-

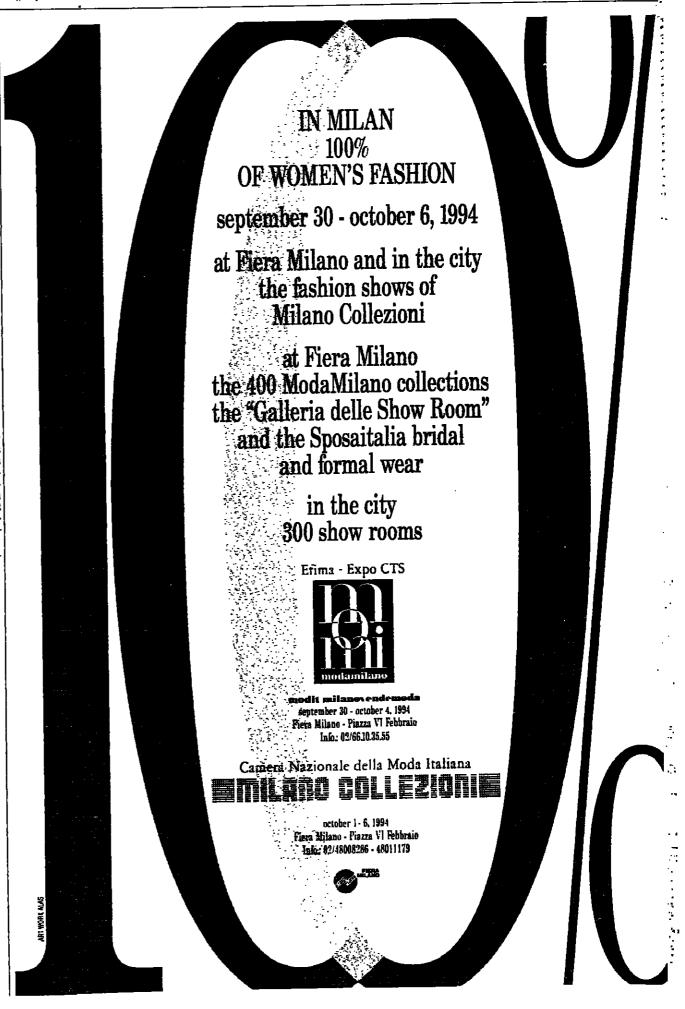
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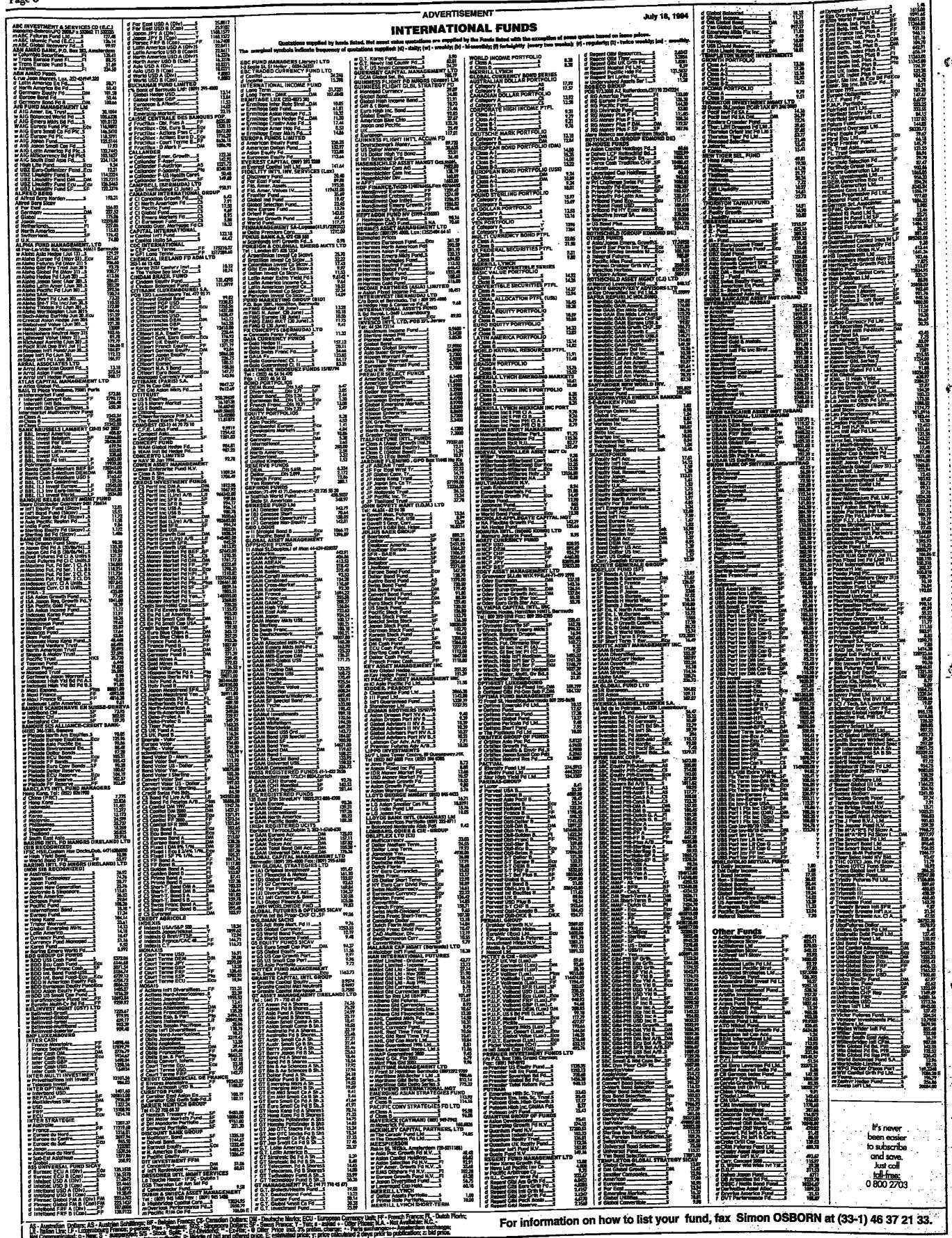


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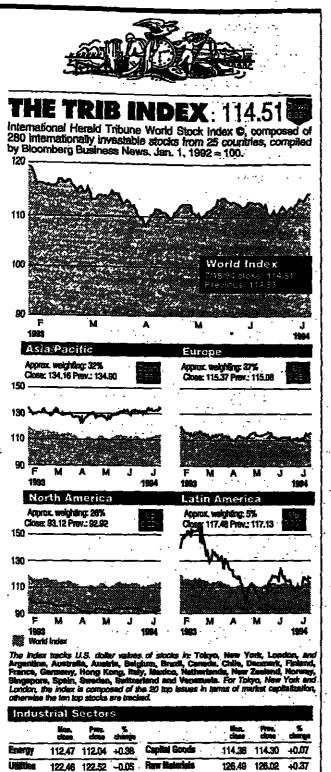
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# China Reins In Growth

#### Statistics Indicate A 'Soft Landing'

By Kevin Murphy ed Herold Trib

HONG KONG - Inflation remains perilously high, but a soft landing for China's fastgrowth economy now appears likely, analysts said Monday in assessing official statistics for the first half of 1994.

A year after it announced strict measures to rein in a runaway economy and speculative investment, China said growth iell in the first six months of 1994 to 11.6 percent from last year's overall 13.4 percent.

Nine percent growth for 1994 is Beijing's official target as it balances the urgent need to fight inflation against the chal-lenge of maintaining growth and creating jobs for millions of workers in its unprofitable state industrial sector.

"Starting from July last year, by most measures the economy on a downward trend," said Vincent Chan, senior economist at Peregrine Brokerage Ltd. There are small ups and downs, but a softer landing

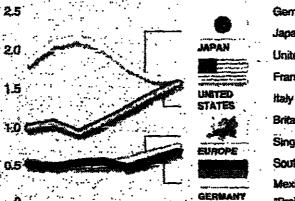
than 1989 is coming." Alarmed by a loss of central control over credit and the prospect of destabilizing price increases, Deputy Prime Minister Zhu Rongji in July 1993 began a nationwide austerity drive that put China's ability to manage a market-oriented economy to a critical test.

In Beijing's previous bout with overheating, it slammed the brakes hard on imports and domestic credit and stopped new investment and economic growth dead in their tracks. The abrupt changes helped stir spread social upheaval and led in part to the student and worker protests in 1989 in Tiananmen Square and their violent

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# Reality Dawns for Europe

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

AUGSBURG, Germany - Signs of change abound at Siemens Nixdorf's personal computer factory here.

The German technology company slashed its number of production workers to 1,000 from 1,300 this year even as it added a third shift. For the first time, pay is being linked to meeting quality and volume goals. Engineers, who once focused on designing the most so-phisticated products possible, now concentrate on making the assembly process more

For anyone at the plant who missed the message that Siemens Nixdorf Informationssysteme AG is getting serious about cutting costs, improving productivity and abandoning the traditional German way of doing things as it struggles with worldwide competition, there is also this: The employee cafeteria no longer serves beer.

"We have had to re-engineer more or less the whole company," said Hans-Dieter Wiedig, the chief executive of Siemens Nixdorf, which has been suffering heavy losses but hopes to break even next year. "In this kind of competitive environment, the only constant is change."

The words may be familiar, even hackneyed, to executives in most industries in the United States, who came to the same realiza-See REALITY, Page 11

# **Contour Bottles** Help Shape Up **Results at Coke**

Co. said Monday that world- cent in the Northeast Europewide marketing initiatives, new Middle East Group and 7 peradvertising campaigns and the cent in the Pacific Group, inreintroduction of the contour cluding a 25 percent increase in Coke bottle helped lift secondquarter profit by 12 percent.

For the three months ended June 30, the world's largest softdrink company earned \$758 million, up from \$678 million in the year-earlier period. Revenue rose 11 percent, to \$4.34 billion from \$3.90 billion.

"What could have been a difficult year for our business is proving to be a year of very rewarding unit volume and earnings results," said Roberto C. Goizueta, the chairman. He said the company showed strong momentum which portends a robust second half of 1994 and beyond."

U.S. sales increased 6 percent, driven mainly by the success of the contour bottle.

New products also gave sales a lift, including launches of Minute Maid Juices to Go, PowerAde and Nestea. Gallon shipments of syrups were up 9 percent in the quarter.

Overseas sales rose 7 percent as the company launched sever-

international sales growth ATLANTA — Coca-Cola was paced by gains of 32 per-China.

Strong sales in Eastern Europe, up 29 percent in the quarter, and sales in India helped offset a skimpy I percent vol-ume gain in Japan, the company said.

Coke's Africa Group reported no change in unit case vol-ume and a 7 percent decrease in gallon shipments because of shaky economies and social unrest in several key markets.

The company's Latin America group posted a 9 percent second-quarter volume gain, as 12 percent unit-case sales gains in Chile and Mexico offset a 12 percent decline in Brazil.

The company's food division posted a 2 percent increase in sales. Coke has invested heavily in emerging markets, promotions and new contoured plastic containers.

Coca-Cola closed at \$42.25 on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, down 12.5

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# Time Warner's Loss Narrows and Revenue Rises

NEW YORK - Time Warner Inc., paced by stronger results in its four copyright businesses, Monday reported a narrowing of its second-marter loss

and a rise in revenue. The entertainment and media giant's net loss shrank to \$20 million, or 6 cents a share, from \$80 million, or 22 cents a share, a year earlier, as revenue rose 7.8

ent, to \$3.7 billion from \$3.43 billion. Wall Street had been expecting the company to post a loss of 8 cents a share. based on the average estimate of 15 analysts polled by Zacks Investment Re-

search. The company's shares were up 75 cents Monday at \$36.75 in New York

Stock Exchange trading.

Time Warner's chairman and chief executive officer, Gerald Levin, said the New York-based company's publishing, music, filmed entertainment and Home Box Office cable television network all had record operating cash flow for the quarter. Publishing logged the strongest

quarterly gains. Mr. Levin said the quarter's result. also benefited from a balance-sheet re-

structuring last year. Time Warner's cable business, hurt by

two rounds of cable regulation over the last year, recorded a 5.2 percent drop in operating cash flow to \$256 million.

Analysts reacted positively to the in-crease in revenue. "The key thing was that all their content businesses were at record levels" of cash flow, said James Goss of the brokerage concern Duff &

For the first six months, Time Warner had a loss of \$71 million, or 20 cents a creased to \$7.2 billion from \$6.7 billion. lion from \$490.9 million.

McGraw-Hill Inc. said second-quarter profit jumped 11 percent, primarily because of a sharp increase in revenue from school book publishing, the Associated Press reported.

The publishing and educational and information systems company earned \$48 million, or 97 cents a share, compared with \$43.2 million, or 38 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$95 mil-share, in the like period of 1993. Revelion, or 55 cents a share. Revenue in- nue jumped 32 percent, to \$648.3 mil-

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"ASHINGTON — Last summer's currency crisis featured the French franc in the lead role. Now it is the dollar that has been under attack in the foreign exchange markets while the franc looks relatively stable.

That stability may not last. There will

soon be new tests for the franc - and perhaps for the newfound independence of the Bank of France.

But for now, France's strong-franc policy is looking much healthier than many of its critics would have guessed 12 months ago. After the franc's convulsions devastated the European exchange-rate mecha-

nism last summer, there were plenty of voices urging the government to slash interest rates, and cut the currency loose, to revive the flagging French economy.

But the government held on. Now, it has been rewarded by a better-than-expected recovery, resurgent business con-fidence, bright trade prospects and one of most impressive inflation perfor-

mances in Europe. Indeed, foreign investors were promi-nent in French financial markets on Monday, when a stable inflation outlook helped push bond prices sharply higher. In the stock market, the CAC-40 index rose 2.6 percent, its best one-day gain in

18 months. Despite the dramatic loosening of exchange-rate discipline in the ERM, Paris has managed to maintain the franc's val-

ne against the Deutsche mark and keep its interest-rate policy in step with that of the Bundesbank. By sticking to its guns, France has ensured that its main European policy objective — economic and monetary union — is still alive.

The question is whether this rosy pioture can survive the pressures of the campaign for next spring's presidential election, in which France's horrifyingly high unemployment rate is expected to be by far the biggest issue. Already, Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist

contender, has made the heretical state-ment that the fight against unemploy-

It would be a mistake for Mr. Balladur to change course just to take a pro-employment stance.

ment should take precedence over every other consideration, including the exchange rate.

That is a harbinger of what could be coming as the campaign gathers pace, particularly if Prime Minister Edouard Balladur, the current front-runner, begins to slip against Mr. Chirac in the polls. Mr. Balladur wants to maintain the

strong-franc policy. But he tends to bend like a reed under pressure, and the financial markets already detect a whiff of policy change in the air. They suspect Mr. Balladur might be tempted to relax

monetary and fiscal discipline to assert his pro-employment credentials. That would be a mistake. There is scant evidence it would make a big dent in unemployment, much of which is caused by structural problems - such as the high cost and low mobility of labor - that Mr. Balladur has conspicuously failed to tackle. On the contrary, he has exacerbated the problem by abandoning modest efforts at structural reform -- involving Air France and his youth wage plan, for in-

stance — as soon as the going got rough.

Mr. Balladur's supporters say this is
wise, that reforms cannot be achieved in an atmosphere of social unrest. They say he will be tough and get the job done once the election is over.

That remains to be seen, but it would seem to be out of character. If he does not spell out what he plans to do before the election, he will have no mandate after it. The risk is that he will try to cut

corners by seeking to reflate the stillunderperforming economy, putting new pressure on the franc. That would pre-sent the central bank with the first real test of its independence, particularly if it came when Germany was tightening.

Many people say the central bank would let the franc slip rather than go for a big rise in interest rates. But the independent Bank of France has to start earning credibility; the worst thing it could do would be to cave in to electoral pressures.

It would be a shame to sacrifice the long-term gains of the strong-franc policy just to get Mr. Balladur -- or anyone else — into the presidential palace.

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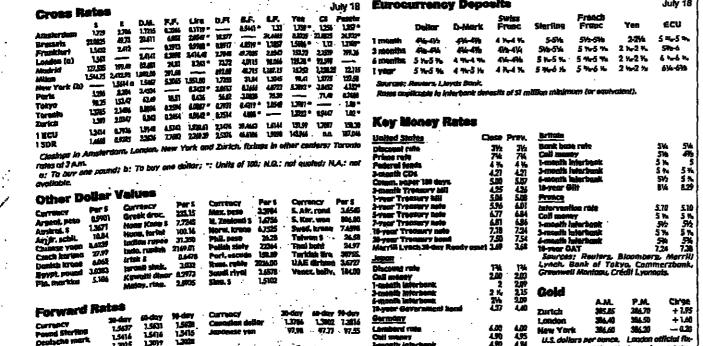
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sues led declining ones by an 11-to-10 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was

The price of the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond rose 13/32 point, to 85 9/32, taking the yield to 7.50 percent, down from 7.54 percent Friday.

Trading in most markets was quiet as investors waited for Wednesday, when Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, addresses Congress. Traders will focus on Mr. Greenspan's remarks for clues to when the central bank

might next adjust interest rates. Microsoft led a rally in technology shares, gaining 1 11/16 to 50 5/16 after settling anti-trust allegations with the U.S. Justice Department and the Euronean Union. While Microsoft

NEW YORK — Strength in change its software licensing procedures, analysts said the settlement appeared to the company.

Retailers gained on expectations for sales gains. Wal-Mart rose % to 27%, Kmart rose % to erage closed up 1.62 points at 16%, and Dayton-Hudson added 11/4 to 82%.

Telephone stocks weakened after US West was removed from Goldman Sachs' list of recommended stocks; the regional telecommunications company agreed to buy two Atlanta-area cable television systems for \$1.2 billion. U S West finished down 1% at 401/2.

Although a host of other companies reported earnings that either were in line with or exceeded analysts' expectations, many stocks had already risen in anticipation of good second-quarter earnings, traders said. Some investors are concerned that earnings peaked in the second quarter and will

slow later in the year.
This may be the last quarter of favorable earnings compari-sons," said David Bostian, market strategist at Herzog Heine &

# **Dollar Gains on Yen But Slips Against Mark**

gained against the yen Monday Bergsten, who said the Japanese sche mark in light trading as the short term and would probinvestors awaited more clues on ably trade between 100 and 110 the near-term direction of U.S. to the dollar.

York at 98.410 yen, up from

#### Foreign Exchange

1.5467 DM, down from 1.5536 DM. The dollar slipped to 5.3065 French francs from 5.3265 and to 1.3045 Swiss francs from 1.3081. The pound slipped to \$1.5614 from \$1.5618.

Everything is on hold before Tuesday's U.S. trade data and Wednesday's testimony beforethe Senate Banking Committee by the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Alan Greenspan, one dealer said. Mr. Greenspan is expected to provide important clues on the timing of interest-rate changes.

The dollar was lifted against the yen by comments by the

NEW YORK — The dollar influential economist C. Fred but slipped against the Deut- unit appeared to have peaked in

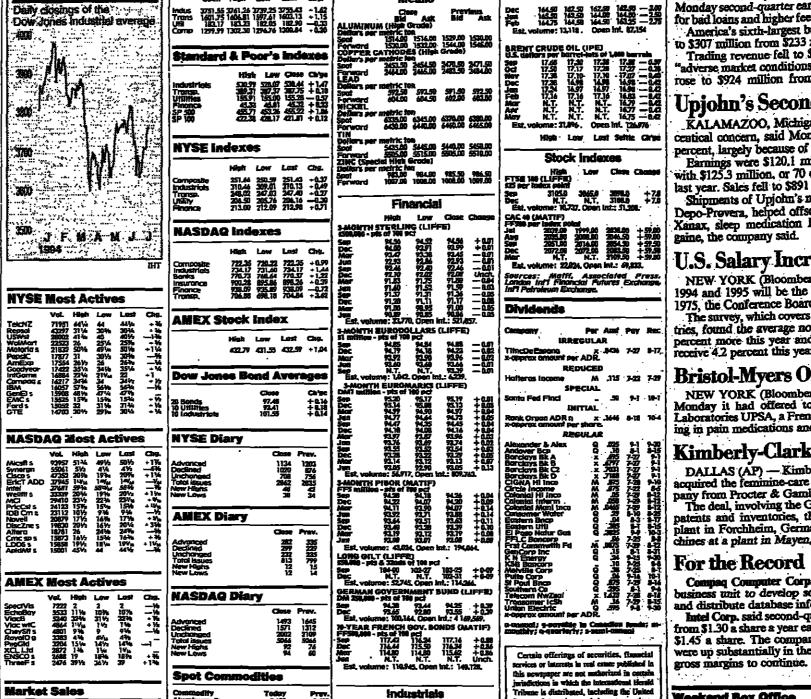
interest rates.

The dollar finished in New the mark as traders bought The dollar weakened against marks for Italian lire and other 97.815 yen Friday, and at European currencies amid concern about the future of Italy's new coalition government.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the director of the International Monetary Fund, Michel Camdessus, said the weak dollar would not undercut the recoveries in Europe and Japan because those upswings were relatively slow and broad-based.

Mr. Camdessus said the weakness of the dollar was limited to its relationship to the yen and that on a trade-weighted basis, "the dollar is in the middle of its range of movement." The IMF chief said that if the United States wanted to preserve its economic growth it would have to reduce its budget deficit.

(Bloomberg, AFX)



## Lac Calls Royal Offer an Attempt to Rob Shareholders

TORONTO - Lac Minerals Ltd. said Monday its board has rejected a \$2.1 billion Canadian dollar (\$1.5 billion) cash and share offer from Royal Oak Mines Inc. "The Royal Oak offer is a blatant attempt to rob Lac's shareholders of the true value of their investment," said James Pitblado, a director of Lac.

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Analysts have said Lac Minerals could pay a special cash dividend to deplete its reasury in order to persuade Royal Oak to give up its bid. Royal Oak has said it wants to use the cash in Lac's treasury, which

quarter, to help repay a loan used to finance the acquisition.

Under terms of the offer made on July 12. Royal Oak is offering to pay 3.75 dollars in cash and 1.75 shares of Royal Oak for each Lac share outstanding, valuing the bid at 14.25 dollars a share.

Royal Oak also is giving Lac shareholders the option of acquiring 2.416 shares of Royal Oak for each Lac share. Lac's stock traded at 13 dollars late

Monday, up 12.5 cents.
Shares in Royal Oak, which rose as

totaled \$462 million at the end of the first much as 11 percent in the wake of its bid, were unchanged at 6 dollars on the Toron-to Stock Exchange late Monday.

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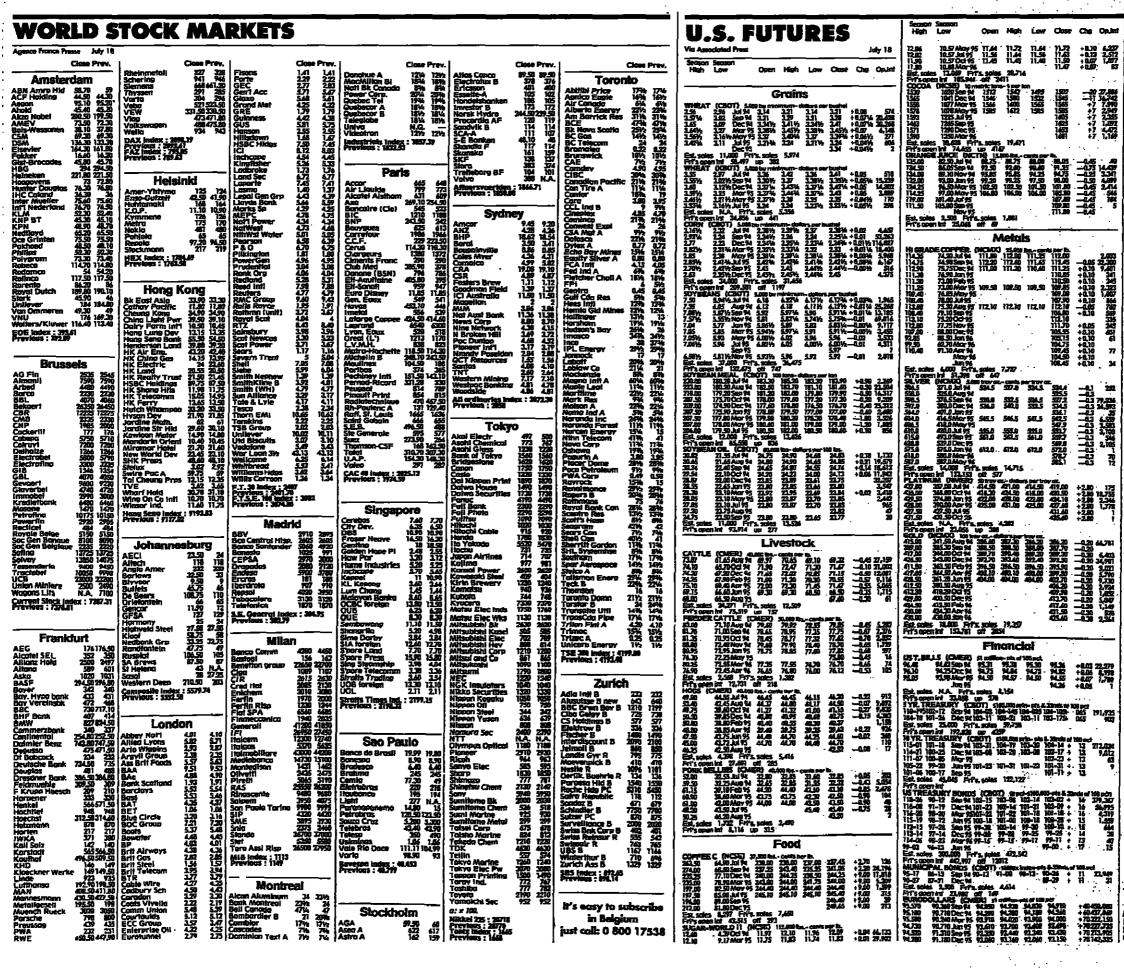
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Seeking to create Canada's largest financial services firm, Bank of Montreal Monday offered to purchase the Burns Fry Ltd. brokerage house for cash and stock worth up to 403 million Canadian dollars (\$292 million), Renters reported from Toronto. BankAmerica Corp., which owns 26 percent of Burns Fry, agreed to sell its stake to Bank of Montreal. Employees own the rest.

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### Chase Manhattan Net Jumps 32%

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Chase Manhattan Corp. said Monday second-quarter earnings rose 32 percent as lower reserves for bad loans and higher fee revenue offset falling trading revenue. America's sixth-largest banking company said net income rose to \$307 million from \$233 million in the 1993 quarter.

Trading revenue fell to \$151 million from \$187 million under "adverse market conditions" the bank said. Net interest reserves

"adverse market conditions," the bank said. Net interest revenue rose to \$924 million from \$902 million.

## **Upjohn's Second-Quarter Profit Falls**

KALAMAZOO, Michigan (AP) — Upjohn Co., the pharmaceutical concern, said Monday that second-quarter profit fell 4 percent, largely because of competition from generic drugs.

Earnings were \$120.1 million, or 67 cents a share, compared with \$125.3 million, or 70 cents a share, during the same period last year. Sales fell to \$891 million from \$894.6 million.

Shipments of Upjohn's new drugs, including the contraceptive Depo-Provera, helped offset plunging sales of anti-anxiety drug Xanax, sleep medication Halcion and hair-loss treatment Rogame, the company said.

#### U.S. Salary Increases at Record Low

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Pay increases for employees in 1994 and 1995 will be the lowest since salary tracking began in 1975, the Conference Board said Monday.

The survey, which covers 515 companies representing all industries, found the average nonexecutive employee would receive 4 percent more this year and the same next year. Executives will receive 4.2 percent this year and 4.3 percent next year.

#### **Bristol-Myers Offers UPSA Buyout**

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. said Monday it had offered to buy out the other shareholders of Laboratories UPSA, a French pharmaceutical company specializing in pain medications and effervescent technology.

Kimberly-Clark Makes Acquisition

DALLAS (AP) — Kimberly-Clark Corp. said Monday it had acquired the feminine-care products business of a German company from Procter & Gamble Co. for about \$123 million.

The deal, involving the German VP-Schickedanz AG, includes patents and inventories, the Camelia and Tampona brands, a plant in Forchheim, Germany, and feminine care products machines at a plant in Mayen, Germany.

#### For the Record

Compaq Computer Corp. and Oracle Systems Corp. set up a business unit to develop software for computer servers to store and distribute database information. Intel Corp. said second-quarter net income rose to \$1.46 a share from \$1.30 a share a year earlier, in line with analysts' forecasts of \$1.45 a share. The company said Pentium processor shipments were up substantially in the second quarter, but it expected lower (Reuters)

#### **Weekend Box Office**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LOS ANGELES — The movie industry appeared headed for a record \$105 million nonholiday weekend box-office gross, led by three powerhouse movies: Arnold Schwarzenegger in "True Lies, Tom Hanks in "Forrest Gump" and Walt Disney Pictures' ani-

mated film, "The Lion King."
"True Lies" dominated with a gross of \$27.8 million. Following are the top 10 moneymakers, based on Friday ticket sales and estimated sales for Saturday and Sunday.

If the weekend estimates hold up, the total will break the record established only a year ago, when four hit movies dominated the market, accounting for about 60 percent of ticket sales. Those films were "Jurassic Park," "The Firm," "In the Line of Fire" and

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# **Standard Chartered** Admits Asia Woes

day that its gold bullion unit in Asia, the Mocatta Group, had made "unusual" trades and offered gifts to individuals to try

to gain business.
Two directors of the Mocatta unit resigned amid the bank's investigation of the scandal, and "subsequent investigation by the bank revealed discrepancies in expense claims," Standard Chartered said. "Reasons given for the expense included gifts to individuals in certain countries to facilitate business, a practice contrary to bank

rules and procedures." Standard Chartered said the "unusual" trades were "immediately stopped and procedures and controls tightened." The bank declined to com-

ment on reports that Mocatta employees had bribed govern-ment officials in the Philippines and Malaysia. "I won't add to the specula-

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#### Earnings Rise At GE-Alcatel Joint Venture

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - GEC-Alsthorn NV, the engineering joint venture of Alcatel Alsthom SA and General Electric PLC, said Monday that net income rose 6.8 percent in the year ended March 31.

The company, which builds power stations and high-speed trains, said it earned 329 million European Currency Units (\$406) million) during the year, compared with 308 million Ecus in the previous financial year.

Before payments to minority shareholders, GEC-Alsthom said it earned 346 million Ecus, up 8.9 percent from a year earlier.

GEC-Alsthom also said sales declined to 7.93 billion Ecus, compared with 7.98 billion in the previous year. Orders received totaled 9.32 billion Ecus. virtually unchanged from 1993. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

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Tables include the nationwide prices up the closing on Wall Street and do not reflute trades elsewhere. Via The Associated I

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LONDON — Standard
Chartered PLC admitted Monday that its could be wise. banking and stockbroking

Standard Chartered, which said it had alerted the Bank of England about the latest impropricties, said the trouble at Mocatta would have an "insignifi-

cant" effect on its total profit. "Mocatta continues to trade profitably," Mr. McFariane

Standard Chartered said the Bank of England was unlikely to make its own investigation. "The bank is continuing to

investigate the position, which it treats with the utmost seriousness," Standard Chartered said.

While banking analysts agreed that the incident was unlikely to jeopardize Standard Chartered's profit, they said the matter added to the bank's growing reputation for slack

"It will take three years of silence from Standard Chartered to remove their reputation for hitting every banana skin," said John Tyce, a bank analyst at Société Générale Strauss Turnbull Securities.

Last week the managing director of another of the bank's subsidiaries, Standard Char-tered Securities, resigned after having been challenged by Hong Stock market authorities over irregular actions by the company in introducing firms to the stock market.

Last month, Standard Chartered was banned for nine months from underwriting initial public share offerings in Hong Kong over a charge that it had provided misleading information.

Ironically, Standard Char-tered has been reorganizing its management since 1991 in an effort to reduce the bank's exposure to industrial and politi-

The bank's Asian operations have been profitable, helping Standard Chartered's pretax profit more than double last year, to £401 million (\$641 million).

Mr. McFarlane said the Mo-

catta matter would not damage the bank's credibility. "Standard Chartered has

built a reputation with over 100 years of business experience," he said. "That's sufficient for clients to keep confidence." (Bloomberg, Reuters, AFP)

# Let Them Eat Chicken

### Rostik Brings Fast Food to Russia's Masses

enough and aggressively

enough to catch up remains to be seen. But at the very least,

corporate executives - and to a

cal leaders — are facing up to a

list of problems that has grown

bloated at many companies.

Labor costs in Germany are the

world's highest (an hourly average of \$25.56 last year, includ-

ing benefits), and are high in

most other European countries

as well. The cost of providing

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ous pensions and long vaca-tions has become prohibitive.

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Whether Western European phone call - all are more ex-

er extent workers and politi-

By Judith Ingram New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Filthy and crowded with travelers, peddlers and beggars, the Kazan train station here is scarcely an inviting place to sit down for a meal.

Yet at one end of the grim waiting room, a neon sign calls travelers to an eating experience that is a world apart from the traditional sansage stands - a modern fast-food restaurant serving fried chicken tucked into cheerful red wrappers. The bathrooms are spotless.

The Rostik's fried chicken restaurant, which might seem more at home in an American shopping mail, is part of the second wave of fast-food restaurants in Russia. Americanstyle fast food is moving beyond the tourist districts, where McDonald's set up shop, into the neighborhoods.

The unusual company behind the Kazan outlet, Venezuela's Rostik International, led by Rostislav Ordovsky-Tanaevsky Blanco, 35, is leading a drive to bring fast food to Moscow's masses. Mr. Ordovsky-Tanaevsky Blanco's last name is explained by mixed parentage: a Russian emigré father and Venezuelan mother.

The company's majority-owned subsidiary in Russia, called Rosinter, made its fast-food debut in Moscow in 1993 with Kombi's, which specializes in deli-style sandwiches and milk shakes. Since then, it has opened four Kombi's and two Rostik's fried chicken restaurants, giving it twice as many fast-food outlets as McDonald's.

by the company. To fuel growth, Rosinter is pushing a substitute for franchises in a country without a legal basis for franchising.

So far, Rosinter's restaurants are all owned

Victor M. Brecher, the general manager of franchising. "They treat them like a fancy Rosinter's fast-food division, explained that restaurant dinner."

tion years ago and have been

But belated though it may be,

what is happening here, some 50 miles northwest of Munich,

is happening, with various de-

grees of urgency, throughout Western Europe at companies

Having seen its share of

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investors can run a restaurant themselves and keep half the profit or let Rosinter run the restaurant and receive a smaller percentage. Most of Rosinter's fast-food partners, he added, recoup their investment in two years.

Mr. Ordovsky-Tanaevsky Blanco predicts that his company will have 60 or more fastfood restaurants scattered across the Russian

capital by the turn of the century.

"There is no saturation point," he said. "The problem is not how much you can build in this immense market, but rather the logistical limits, like telephones, supplies and human resources."

Mr. Ordovsky-Tanaevsky Blanco entered the restaurant trade mainly to overcome a hard-currency obstacle. After years as distribntor for Eastman Kodak Co. in Venezuela, the company won the Soviet franchise in 1988. Hard currency was needed, but the photo outlets could only collect rubles.

So Mr. Ordovsky-Tanaevsky Blanco opened the Spanish Bar in a Moscow hotel in 1990. The new restaurant brought in plenty of dollars and Deutsche marks.

"I saw it was not what was needed for this country; it was affordable only to foreigners," he recalled. In 1993, Rosinter opened its first fast food restaurant.

A Rostik's dinner - two nieces of chicken. biscrit, slaw and soft drink - comes to 6,000 rubles. Although that's less than \$3 at the current exchange rate, the cost for a family of four still comes to 10 percent of an average monthly salary - certainly not everyday fare for Russians

"East Europeans find glamour in fast-food meals," said Steven Petri, a lawyer with the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development in London who is a specialist in

REALITY: Industries Across Europe Struggle With Corporate Renewal

United States or Japan. Strong unions limit the kind of slash-and-burn cost cutting that is common in the United States - especially with unemployment already near or above 10 percent in most European countries. The high cost of hir-Employment levels remain ing and firing workers discourages companies from doing ci-

> The ongoing transformation of Europe into a single market, which offered the promise of economies of scale, has not lived up to the expectations of most companies, which complain that trade remains inhibited by continuing legal, regulatory, tax and cultural differences among countries.

There has been only tentative made it easier for companies to munications and airlines workers. Other European governments are spending more time studying Britain, where the Conservative government over the past 15 years has swept away rigid labor laws, weak-ened the unions, dropped most trade barriers — and seen foreign investment and productivi-

On a company-by-company

companies are moving fast pensive in Europe than in the rope has unquestionably become the scene of frenetic ef-

forts to become more competitive with the United States and Japan - arguably the region's biggest industrial challenge since rebuilding after World War IL In industries such as comput-

ers, where there are few trade barriers to true global competition, and automobiles, where traditional trade protection is disappearing. European com-panies are moving rapidly. Mercedes-Benz has cut \$1.4 billion from annual operating costs in the past two years and is expected to return to profitability this year as auto sales rebound.

But progress has been slower in industries ranging from steel-making to banking, and the process of shrinking to a realisprogress in addressing the issues on the national level. Spain, for example, recently ized sectors such as telecom-

# 3i Group Has a Big

LONDON - Shares of 3i Group PLC surged 7.5 percent company would profit as Euro-

shares were traded by late afterof any other British stock amid speculation that the 49nies this year.

pence (\$4.32) each on June 22. The shares closed Monday at

"3i has particular appeal for many U.K. institutions," said Simon Borrows, a director of Baring Brothers & Co., the investment bank that orchestrat-

# First Day

on their first day of trading on the London Stock Exchange on Monday as investors bet that Europe's biggest venture capital pean economies gather steam. More than 26 million 3i

noon - three times the volume year-old company will vault into the FT-SE 100 index of Britain's largest public compa-

3i priced its shares at 272 292.5 pence.

ed the initial share sale.

For investors, 3i shares buy a piece of a £3 billion investment portfolio of small, mostly British companies when the U.K. economy is rebounding. The shares are an easy way to invest in the more than 3,400 compa-

nies that 3i finances.
"This is a big success," said Stephen Magrath, a salesman at the brokerage NatWest Mar-

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• France Telecom plans to cut its long-term debt of about 105.6 billion French francs (\$20 billion) by between 5 billion and 10 billion francs this year.

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• Internationale Nederlanden Groep NV has raised its stake in Grentinij NV, an environmental engineering company, by 1.74 percentage points, to 10.44 percent.

• Winterthan Insurance Co. said it expected double-digit profit growth in the current year, helped by an increase in its nonlife

insurance business in Europe. • Zurich Insurance Ca.'s Italian unit said its chief financial officer had been arrested on suspicion of bribery.

 Skandia Group Insurance Co. said its Skandia America Corp. agreed to sell its group of companies that sell nonlife insurance in Texas to Omni Insurance Group Inc. of Atlanta.

• Pelikan Holding AG, the Swiss office supply company, said it had agreed to sell its office equipment products business, which includes printer cartridges and toners, to Nu-kote Holding Inc. of

the United States in exchange for Nu-kote stock. • Wellman PLC is buying the automotive, garage and car-parking equipment subsidiaries of FKI PLC for £46 million (\$74 million)

 The European Union signed an agreement with Estonia, Latvia and Lithmania to create a free-trade area in industrial goods

beginning in January. • Sweden's unemployment rate rose to 8.5 percent in June from Bloomberg, AFX, Reuters, Knight-Ridder 7.1 percent in May.

### The Check's in the Mail . . .

LONDON - British companies pay their bills later than anyone in Europe, and most of the late payment is deliberate, according to a survey commissioned by Intrum Justitia, Europe's largest debt collector.

It polled more than 4,000 European firms and found that payments in Britain were on average 23 days late, compared with a European average of 14 days.

About 54 percent of late payments by British companies were intentional, the study said, whereas the most common reason for paying late in the rest of Europe was financial difficulty.



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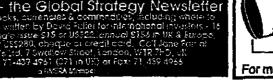
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#### ASIA/PACIFIC

# South Korea Tells \*Banks to Curb **Stock Investment**

banks, stock transaction profits

in the first six months of 1994

jumped to nearly five times

their year-earlier levels, while

"We are two-faced concern-

ing bank investment in stocks,"

an official with the bank super-

visory board of the Ministry of

Finance, said. On one hand, the

stock market gives banks a new

source of income, he said. On the other hand, it exposes them

Also behind the central

bank's action is the belief that

heavy stock market investment

by banks will adversely affect

the nation's money supply. At

the end of June, the overnight call rate peaked at 16.5 percent

as funds became short because

of heavy stock purchases by

wants banks to start thinking

more about their depositors and

[Analysts and traders said the

market's downturn could con-

tinue for days, as South Korea's

top three investment trust com-

panies are expanding their

stock sales to raise money to

Nervousness about political

"Only when Kim Il Sung is in

bullishness return to the mar-

ket." said a broker at Dongsuh

Securities, referring to the re-

leader and his son.

events in North Korea also con-

"Simply, the government

banking institutions.

First Securities said.

to a new source of risk.

net profits rose 55 percent.

Knight-Ridder

SEOUL - The Bank of Korea has told local banks to cut back on their stock market investments, brokers and analysis said Monday.

The move by the central bank was apparently a response to first-half results released Friday that indicated local banks were getting a large portion of their profits from stock investments.

While officials at both the Bank of Korea and the Ministry of Finance said no official restrictions had been put on the banks' investments, they confirmed that strong "advice" had been given over the weekend. were heavy sellers in South Korea's stock market Monday.

For South Korea's six largest

#### POSCO Seeks To List Shares In New York

Knight-Ridder

SEOUL - Officials are negotiating the first listing flation. The Korea Composite of a South Korean compa-Stock Price Index closed at ny on the New York Stock 944.80, down 4.93 points from Exchange, the South Kore-Saturday's half-day session. an Ministry of Finance said

Monday.
Successful negotiations would set the stage for Pohang Iron & Steel Corp. to issue shares and bonds on the Big Board.

POSCO, a major steel pay back loans from the Bank producer, is the secondof Korea, Bloomberg Business largest listing on the Seoul News reported from Seoul]. stock market in terms of market capitalization. It is hoping to raise as much as tinued to depress investor senti-\$700 million through havment, brokers and analysts ing its shares and bonds

listed on the NYSE. Officials of the securities bureau of the Ministry of Finance left for New York over the weekend, and results of the negotiations are expected to be announced this week, Finance Ministry officials said.

# Cracking Thai Banking Barriers

BANGKOK -- In just over a decade. Finance One PLC has developed from a small family operation into one of Thailand's most powerful finance companies. It is also, Thai market analysts say, the finance company with the best chance to break through the state-controlled barrier into banking.

The company's president, Pin Chak-kapak, known for his aggressiveness in engineering corporate takeovers, says a blending of Eastern tradition and Westem business techniques has been the key to Finance One's success.

"I think we have to be Thai in the sense that we are in the Thai community," Mr. Pin, 44, said in an interview. "But at the same time, I think the whole basis of our management is very Western."

A Western management style is a recipe for success, Mr. Pin says, especially now that Thailand is poised to allow new players into the lucrative banking scene, currently dominated by a few key families, for the first time in decades.

Thailand's central bank has not issued

a new banking license since the 1970s, but it has said it will grant new licenses by the end of the year. Stringent requirements have been set.

Joining Finance One in the running for the coveted permits are finance industry giants such as Dhana Siam Finance & Securities Co., Phatra Thanakit Co. and CMIC Finance & Securities Co., which by order of the central bank must all split their finance and securities operations by the end of the year.

Mr. Pin was born in Chicago and is a U.S. citizen, but his roots in business are classically Thai. He was, for example, chosen to run the Yip In Tsoi Finance Co. — which changed its name to Finance One in the mid-1980s — at age 29.

"This is one of the great stories of Thailand over the past five years," said Paul Ensor, chief representative at Crédit Lyonnais Securities (Asia) Ltd. "He practices American management technique with Thai-Chinese drive."

Mr. Pin estimates that Thailand's top five banks, known for consistently reporting high profits, hold a domestic market

share of 75 percent. But that dominance, he says, is about to be challenged.

"As the economy gets bigger and the financial sector has less dominance of the economy, other sectors will have the ability to take over banks," he said.

Mr. Pin has acquired about 20 companies since joining Yip In Tsoi. Those in his core group of holdings include Securities One PLC, one of Thailand's most successful securities firms, and One Investment Management PLC, a fund management company. Mr. Pin's latest and most controversial purchase was a 23.57 percent stake in Bangkok-based Bank of Asia Ltd.

Despite Mr. Pin's protests that he is not a threat to the current majority shareholders of Bank of Asia, the industry is nervous. Mr. Pin says no one will believe he does not want to take over the bank, because of his reputation for ac-

Mr. Pin also says his deputies are attracted by the opportunities presented in a business run with a Western bent. "We're breaking with a lot of traditional

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China Investment

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plans to invest about 10 billion

Hong Kong dollars (\$1.3 bil-

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concern's vice chairman, Colin

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munications," Mr. Lam said.

"We have our eye on power

Lam, said Monday.

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# **Petron Draws Eager Investors**

less about their stock invest-Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ments," Richard Kim of Korea MANILA - Shares in Pe- offering. tron Corp. soured 44 percent Meanwhile, South Korean market as the public offering of stock prices slipped as the banks engaged in a round of a stake in the country's largest oil refiner got under way de-spite legal efforts to halt it. selling and investors feared government action to stem in-

A petition by opposition leg-islators to void a previous sale of 40 percent of Petron to Saudi Arabian Oil Co., also known as Aramco, and to stop the public offering was turned aside.

that they were willing to bid up sold to the highest bidders.
the price to 13 pesos (49 U.S.

The Philippine Stock cents) a share from the initial offering price of nine pesos. The issue of I billion shares, the largest in the Philippines' history, was not due to be officially listed until Sept. 5. Of those shares, 600 million

are reserved for Filipino inves-Lawyers for Petron said in-vestors would be repaid if the million are for employees of Pe-

court decided later to bar the tron and its parent, state-owned ffering. Philippine National Oil Corp.
Brokers said buyers were so and 300 million are available to Monday on the unofficial gray hungry for the issue Monday foreign investors and will be

The Philippine Stock Exchange's president, Eduardo de los Angeles, said the Petron of-fering would raise the stock market's total capitalization by more than 50 percent, from \$39 billion at the end of 1993 to an estimated \$60 billion after the offering was completed.

IHL Says Davids' Bid Is Not Enough

ings Ltd. said Monday that a takeover bid of 4.25 Australian dollars a share from Davids Ltd. undervalued the grocery company.

The offer from Davids, a food wholesaler, values IHL at 133 million dollars (\$97.6 million). the ground and his son Kim IHL's managing director, John Patten, advised Jong Il is firmly in control of IHL shareholders not to act on the offer until the board investigated other possibilities. North Korea will we see some "IHL advises its shareholders that if they accept the current offer for their shares they will

not receive the benefit of any higher offer price cently deceased North Korean which could emerge for IHL," he said. "We believe that what we've put on the table is IHL would reduce competition.

Resters

a generous price," said Davids' director, Jeff
ADELAIDE, Australia — Independent Holdgs Ltd. said Monday that a takeover bid of 4.25
ustralian dollars a share from Davids 1.22
ustralian dollars a share from Davids 1.22 what happens."

Davids owns 25.7 percent of IHL's 31.4 million issued shares. Foodland Associated Ltd., also a grocer, holds 18.5 percent, and Kmart Corp. has 10.8 percent.

Foodland itself is the subject of a 501 million dollar bid from Rank Commercial Ltd. and Coles Myer Ltd. of New Zealand. Earlier, Davids said it would sell IHL's 31.7 percent stake in Composite Buyers Ltd. if Australian regulators concluded that the purchase of

He said the money would come from working capital and a bond issue due in October.

### Very briefly:

• Hong Kong's efforts to moderate the boom in its real-estate market helped cut housing prices by as much as 12 percent in the second quarter, the consulting concern Jones Lang Wootton said.

• President Enterprises Corp., Taiwan's largest food processor, said pretax profit in the first half rose 54 percent, to 1.65 billion Taiwan dollars (\$62 million), partly from real-estate sales.

• Jardine Pacific, a wholly owned subsidiary of Jardine Matheson Holdings Ltd., said it planned to invest more than 100 million Hong Kong dollars (\$13 million) to open more than 20 Pizza Hut restaurants in southern China.

Korea Telecom Corp., a state-owned company, said it acquired a 20 percent stake in Republic Telecommunications Holdings of the

Australia Media Ltd., the Australian pay television company, said it bought 15 of the 17 microwave pay television licenses auctioned in Adelaide on Monday for 7.46 million Australian dollars (\$5 million).

Confinental Cablevision, the third-largest cable company in the United States, has joined three Singapore companies in a \$352 million project to set up Singapore's first cable network. • Hong Kong tycoon Gordon Wu's south China superhighway was

opened to traffic; the six-lane, 122-kilometer (73-mile) road links Mr. Lam said the company Shenzhen with Guangzhou, the capital of Guangdong Province. • Sony Corp. and Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. said they were in coastal China and in Beijing. looking into standardizing formats of digital video discs, which are expected to eventually replace videotapes and laser discs.

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### CHINA: A 'Soft Landing

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suppression by the government. Bound by its greater integration with foreign trade and investment and wishing to avoid previous mistakes, China moved quickly to curtail unan-thorized, speculative invest-ment by state organs.

It also sought, more gradually, to direct credit to areas of the economy that need it most: long-term infrastructure development and its unprofitable state industries with their millions of make-work jobs. At the same time, Beijing has

accelerated its program of structural reforms that seek to establish modern monetary. taxation and capital-markets

Although inflation has yet to be tamed, fixed-asset investment growth has weakened. Monday's announcement said retail prices had risen 19.8 percent nationally in the first half of 1994, while the consumer spice index in China's largest cities jumped 22.7 percent. The culprit in China's current

inflationary spiral, according to many economists, is fixed-asset investment, which was 25.2 percent higher than in the first six months of last year, Ye Zhen of the statistics bureau said in

But that increase was meager compared with the 70 percent increase registered in the first half of 1993 from 1992. Economists read the decrease as a sign that inflation — while still threatening to exacerbate differences between incomes in urban and rural areas - will

eventually weaken.
They have been engineering a gradual slowdown with little evidence of major problems," said Andrew Freris, chief re-gional economist with Salomon Brothers in Hong Kong. "I see absolutely no reason why they can't do it for another year." Other statistics released

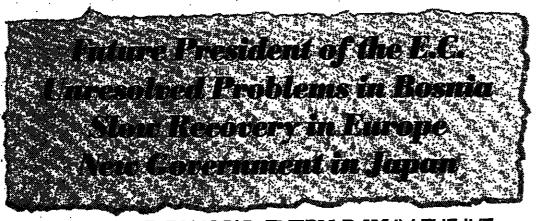
Monday included these: • Industrial output in the first half of 1994 was up 15.8 percent from the like period last year, to \$87 billion. Output was up 21.1 percent in all of 1993

firm a year earlier. Bank savings rose nearly \$60 billion, while the state sold \$11.5 billion of bonds to fund

• The proportion of stateowned companies posting losses at the end of June was 46.3 percent compared with 49.7 percent in the first quarter of 1994.

A state statistical bureau spokesman in Beijing described the results as encouraging.

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# **SPORTS**

## **Federation Cup: Most Favorites Advance Easily**

FRANKFURT - Argentina and France qualified for the second round in the women's Federation Cup tennis tournament Monday, by winning both their singles matches for unbeatable 2-0 leads.

Argentina got past Cuba with Patricia Tara-bini beating Yoanis Montesinos, 6-4, 6-2, and Florencia Labat winning by 6-1, 6-0 over Belkis

Argentina is playing without its top star, Ga-briela Sabatini, who pulled out with a shoulder injury last week.

France, led by Mary Pierce, who ranks No. 8 in the world, swept its two singles matches, with Julie Halard beating Choi Ju Yeon of South Korea, 6-4, 6-4, and Pierce breezing past Park Sung Hee, 6-3, 6-1.

Also qualifying for the second round with back-to-back singles victories, making the later doubles meaningless, were Germany, South Afri-

ca and the Slovak Republic.

Japan and China, Belgium and Sweden and the Netherlands and Belarus all split their singles matches, leaving the teams tied at one point each, with the doubles still needed to determine a

Play was delayed for more than an hour because of a steady rain. Spain, the Federation Cup defending champi-

on, led by Arantxa Sánchez-Vicario and onchita Martinez, the Wimbledon champion, is the big



Anke Huber, en route to defeating Colombia's Carmina Giraldo as Germany won both singles matches.

# Turnberry Winner Price A Champ Worthy of Title

would have to disagree.

By Leonard Shapiro Washington Post Survice -

TURNBERRY, Scotland --It was typical of Nick Price, a jolly good fellow so popular among his playing peers, to take time during his British Open victory ceremony to turn toward the runner-up, Jesper Parnevik of Sweden, and tell him, "You're going to be a great player. You have age on your side. Use it wisely."

That is precisely what Price, 37, a citizen of Zimbabwe born in South Africa to English parents and a resident of Orlando. Florida, had done himself in a lifetime of wandering the globe in search of the perfect golf

world on Monday, with Price No. 2. But anyone who saw

Price's stunning, come-from-behind charge Sunday of eagle, two seasons, more than anyone birdie, par at the last three else. holes, as he overtook Parnevik.

In 1982, he had begun the process of re-tooling his game under the watchful eye of Lead-Price had come to Turnberry better, at the time an obscure teaching pro. Now known as Nick Faldo's swing Svengali, Leadbetter had been Price's tutor for several years before he met the English star; in fact it was Price who suggested that Faldo see Leadbetter when he finished 35th. Last month, he was struggling in the early '80s.

"When I went to see Lead-better in '82, my game wasn't good enough," Price said. "The first time I looked at my swing on a video I almost threw up. I had about five different planes in my golf swing. It was ugly. I knew I had some serious work to do. David wasn't that great a teacher back then. He was ex-perimenting with me and Dennis Watson, but things worked out over the years. He's been great for my game."

He came to Turnberry as they only three-time winner on the PGA Tour As Fuzzy Zoeller, the third-place finisher said "The way he's putting now,

The same could not be said for one of Sunday's saddest stobirdie at the seventh hole.

But back-to-back double boand four-foot putts at the eighth and minth holes, sent him spinning off the board and down to a tie for 11th. His dream of a sixth British Open,

For most of this Open, so did Watson, rekindling memories of so many past triumphs with his 65 on Friday until the putter once again betrayed him with a shaky stroke in the inferno of the final round. In the end, it was Price's brill-

liant driving — he missed only two fairways Sunday on the fi-

the green at the 13th and 14th, last hole.

ketball Association's salary cap, col-lege draft and right of first refusal do who also took a shot at the American pros who skipped this event, calling them "gutless" for not trying to play. Had Duffy ruled that the salary "Trust me, to win golf tour-

naments you've got to make putts at the right time and the right place," he said. "He had to make that big putt at 16 just to get into position just for 17 to

Sportsman.

earlier in the week talking about the frustration of not having played well in the majors since his PGA Championship break-through in St. Louis in 1992. This year, he'd shot 77 in the final round of the Masters and

opened with 76 at the U.S. Open at Oakmont and missed the cut. "Not playing well in majors can be so disappointing," he said the day before this championship began. "Maybe I've been trying too hard to put the ball too close and not been patients or the ball too close and not been patients." swing.

Now, said his long-time teacher and friend, David yourself in the right frame or mind. You don't go out firing there's any dispute about who's No. 1, is there?"

The Sony rankings still listed yourself into position and then come good on the last day."

Price followed that formula

to perfection over the four days this memorable tournament. He was four strokes off the lead after the first round, two back after 36 holes, behind by only a shot going into the final 18 holes after his second straight Nicky can win anything.

bogey at the 18th hole on Saturries, the collapse of 36-hole leader Tom Watson, who entered the last round only a stroke back and was tied for the lead at nine-under after his geys, including misses of three-

Six years later, he'd bartled Seve Ballesteros at Royal Lytham and succumbed to the Spaniard's brilliant play over the finishing holes. Now, after another six years. Price had clearly used his age and his experience wisely. of tying Harry Vardon for the record, had ended.

As always, Watson was gracions in defeat, trying to console playing partner Parnevik and saying the showed a lot of

nal 18 holes — and his chipping and putting that prevailed. He saved pars from off the back of sank a 14-footer for birdie at 16, two-footer for the victory at the NEW YORK - A federal judge "Nick's won two majors and ruled Monday that the National Bashe's got two to go," said Zoeller,

mean something.
"I'm happy for Nick. He's a credit to the game of golf, a true

And the wise and worthy champion of the 123d British

# After Capriati, New U.S. Tennis Prodigy's Debut Put on Hold

By Robin Finn

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The good news, if you happen to be offended by the notion of 14-year-old professional tennis players and appalled by the drug-related defection and despair of Jennifer Captiati, is that 14-year-old Venus Williams will not be making her debut next month at the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.
The bad news, if you happen to

market this cradie-robbing sport and reap personal profit from multimillion dollar careers like Capriati's, is that 14-year-old Venus Williams will not be making her debut next month at the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

Frightened off by the personal and professional nosedive taken by the 18year-old Capriati, who in better days had served as their daughter's role model, the Williams family has re-neged on its much-publicized decision to allow Venus to go home to California and test the professional waters in tony Manhattan Beach.
"Jennifer was one of those can't-

miss girls, and it seems like Venus is

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the same way, but now we think it's not a wise decision to let Venus play yet," the prodigy's anxious father, Richard, said recently from the fam-

ily's home in Delray Beach, Florida, "Her situation is too close to what Jennifer's was; Jennifer left home to train with Rick Macci, she turned pro at a tournament close to home with 75 or 80 reporters watching, and we just feel like we'd be going professional in too similar a way.

Williams grew up poor in Compton, California, hence her father's tendency to call her his "ghetto Cinderella," even though the family deserted Compton for Florida four years ago to accelerate Venus's tennis education. But this is a Cinderella story with a

twist. Where the fairy-tale character had to worry about coming home too late from the ball, lest her carriage turn into a pumpkin and her gown to rags, Venus Williams is worried about entering tennis too soon lest the inevitable limousine provided by the starstarved tennis establishment turns into

Venus Williams is, as everybody in

the most famous black tennis prodigy never to play an actual match. She has been coached by Macci and Nick Bollettieri, has been serenaded by the United States Tennis Association, and has pledged her unofficial allegiance to Reebok after being courted by ump-

teen sneaker companies. She turned 14 last month and, under the present welcome wagon format the Women's Tennis Council affords its teenage sensations even as it stagewhispers its grave reservations about letting little girls do women's work, is

eligible to join the professional circuit. According to Richard Williams, no-body from that circuit's hierarchy has ever dissuaded him from letting Venus turn professional. Instead, he has gotten the impression that women's tennis would be only too happy to add his daughter's name to its marquee.

"Tennis is going to have Jennifer Capriatis by the dozen if this keeps up," he said. "It's wrong that the WTC, the WTA, the ITF and the USTA don't have a real plan to prevent this. The next time you see a 14-

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when the time on Sunday, he was angry at himself for not making any thing happen over the front she can bring the business. They say, "Here's some money, now give us your kid."

Last winter, Venus asked her parents whether she could play the Manhattan Beach event, and, depending on her grades at the close of the school year, they agreed to let her comes."

when the Williams family got back to Florida, Venus wrote down her reasons for changing her mind. "If this is what could happen to me," she wrote, when the Williams family got back to Florida, Venus wrote down her reasons for changing her mind. "If this is what could happen to me," she wrote, which is dead calm, soft greens and bouncy fairways. With a three-stroke lead and six holes to anyone being that young and walking away from tennis. But if this is what comes in the future, maybe I'd better become an astronaus." the tennis business is acutely aware, year-old go professional, someone just to play for yourself when the time

But the family altered its course last week after a visit to Compton. After being mobbed by autograph-seekers and well-wishers back in the old neighborhood, Venus herself decided she wasn't ready for the hoopla.

"She had black people coming up to her and telling her they'd buy tickets just to see her," said Richard Williams. We told her there would be too many people expecting too much from her if she played so near her hometown. We to know what that is." told her, 'You can't be out there playing for the blacks, or for the whites, or whoever: it's going to be all you can do thing.

that she expects to be ready to play two or three tournaments next year when she's 15, and they expect to let her do

"So many parents just want the money so badly; they're greedy, and we're hoping we're not," said Richard Williams. "We're hoping we've learned by what happened to Jennifer Capriaticven if it seems like nobody else has. We want to resist the pressure and we want to do the right thing. But it's hard Especially when there's so much

profit to be had by doing the wrong

## Plotr Usrumov, Russia, Gewiss, 13:37: 8. Keenan to Coach Blues

New York Times Service

coach of the New York Rangers only Friday night, com-pleted a stunning weekend of job-shopping and job-hopping by joining the St. Louis Blues as coach and general

"This has come around very quickly," Keenan said Sunday night. Asked if he planned to fulfill the five years of this contract, he replied: "I hope I'm here longer than that."

But the announcement from St. Louis may be only the beginning of a battle in National Hockey League executive suites. The Rangers are expected to contest the departure of Keenan, who had four years left on his contract. If so, they are likely to ask for either compensation from the Blues or aks that the deal to be vetoed.

Keenan contended that the contract was breached because the Rangers were a day late in sending him some bonus money. However, it is widely known that he was in a power struggle dispute with Neil Smith, the president and

NEW YORK - Mike Keenan, who abruptly quit as

general manager of the team.

cap and draft were illegal, all the rookies drafted last month would have become unrestricted free agents and there would be no limit on what teams could offer prospective signees. Duffy said he could not find anti-

not violate antitrust laws.

**Judge Rules NBA** 

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The Associated Press

If nothing else Price has learned how to win at every

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United States to play full-time in 1983, and has won seven

trust violations because the collective bargaining agreement was controlled by federal labor law and its policies. Thus, he said, there was no antitrust violation "as long as the collective bargaining relationship exists,"

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# **SPORTS**

# For Italy's Poli, A Solitary Ride Over Big Bump

By Samuel Abt nternational Herald Tribune

CARPENTRAS, France -The Tour de France finally slowed Monday, the riders pedaling at a languid 25 kilometers an hour away from the start because they were intimidated by the one bump in the road

What a bump that was: Mont Ventoux, a climb rated beyond category for length, steepness and difficulty. Mont Ventoux, a barren mountaintop of scorch-

And it was already a hot day. Rising 1,909 meters (6,299 feet) from the plains of the Vancluse region, the mountain lay hidden in a heat haze generated by another day of high humidity and temperatures in the mid-90s (35 degrees centigrade).

Even in moderate weather, he Ventoux is known as a territying climb 21 kilometers (13 miles) long on a grade of more than 8 percent for 16 kilometers and nearly 10 percent for the rest. Despite its name of Windy Mountain, it is often without a trace of fresh air in the summer. For nearly the last half of the climb, it is without a trace of

Was Eros Poli intimidated? Eros Poli, kamikaze first class? "I have to keep trying to do something if I want to win a stage," the Italian rider for the Mercatone Uno team said a few days after he set off on a long and unsuccessful solo attack on

July 9. "So I'll keep trying." When he tried Monday, nobody responded by chasing himand probably a few in the pack aughed. A support rider who leads the team's sprinters into the final few hundred meters, Poli is not a winner and certain-

ly not a climber. Let them laugh. The next time a rider saw Poli it was four and a half hours later and he was standing on the victory po-dium in Carpentras, waving glecfully at a huge crowd.

After a brave and imagina-

ave ride alone for 171 kilometers the Italian finished first by 3 minutes, 39 seconds, down from a peak of nearly 24 minutes. He was timed in 6 hours, 31 minutes, 59 seconds, an aver-

Second was Alberto Elli, an Brazilian soccer star. Italian with GB-MG, and third with Festina, both in the same season, shut out his former deficit of 3:39. ficit of 3:39. team for eight innings Sunday, Most of the overall leaders and the Philadelphia Phillies

were far ahead of the main pack withstood a remarkable rally by and Miguel Indurain, who fin- the visiting Los Angeles Dodgished ninth, remained in the ers for a 9-7 victory. yellow jersey by 7:56 over Richard Virenque, another French- Mexican League on June 24, man with Festina, who finished picked up his first victory in the

on July 2, just 135 remain after more Orioles. two more quit and three, in-

cluding Lance Armstrong, an American with Motorola and the world road-race champion, did not start.

Another casualty was Rob Harmeling, a Dutch sprinter with TVM, who was disqualified late Sunday night for getting up a climb by holding on to his team car. The penalty was meant as a warning for the meant as a warning for the mountainous days ahead.

The pack, which has been tearing along furiously every other day, rode slowly from the start of this 15th of 21 daily stages. Two hours after the departure in Montpellier, nobody had yet attacked and the speed remained a constant 25 kph.

Mont Ventoux's peak sat at Kilometer 190.5 of the 231-kilometer stage and the climb began at Kilometer 172. What rider could be in a hurry to get

Rolf Jacrmann could. The Swiss with GB-MG broke the truce by attacking at a bit be-yond Kilometer 48. Quickly recled in by the pack's first ac-celeration of the day, he was followed on the offensive by Davide Cassani, an Italian teammate, and Giovanni Fidanza, an Italian with Polti.

Although they were quickly caught too, the burst of speed left several riders behind. With four days of climbing in the Alps ahead, starting Tuesday, the riders seemed to want no more reductions in the ranks. They resumed their slow march.

That was too much of a challenge for Poli. After his long ---166 kilometers, four hours and unsuccessful solo attack on the way to Futuroscope nine days ago, he explained his mo-tives in addition to his quest for victory: "If I don't attack, I have nothing to do." He has found himself without a Mercatone Uno sprinter to lead because one is sick and not competing and the other quit early in this 81st Tour.



Miguel Indurain, with Luc Leblanc (far left), Armand De Las Cuevas and Richard Virenque (right), toiling up Ventoux.

So, on this wretchedly hot and humid day, Poli went away and stayed away, riding alone through a landscape without people or villages for mile after mile. His only view was the road ahead and the vineyards on either side of it.

Through the Gard region he went, past vineyards that pro-duce a fair table wine, as his lead began mounting from sec-onds to minutes. By the time he reached the upmarket vine-yards of Chateaumeuf du Pape, the lead was 10:16. The lesson he was teaching the pack was not to ignore a rider who helped Italy win the gold medal in the team time trial at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Ange-

Pushed by a tailwind as he first of two transits of Carpentras, Poli was cruising ahead of the pack and 15:50 ahead of his only chaser, Mario Montavan, an Italian with Car-

The lead over the pack attained a peak of nearly 24 minutes just after Poli reached yet more vineyards, those for Côtes du Ventoux, another fair table wine, and first spotted the

He went at it with gusto, ris-ing from his saddle as the road ascended and defying the blazing sun by removing the visor he wears instead of the usual

Mont Ventoux fought back. passed a Roman viaduct in the On another suffocating July day in 1967, it was the scene of the only death in the modern Tour - that of Tom Simpson, an English rider who succumbed to heat exhaustion exacerbated by amphetamines.

A memorial marker to Simpson is placed where he fell, a kilometer from the top amid baked chips of limestone. Tour officials and star riders from the past placed a bouquet there Monday minutes before Poli struggled by.

He was haggard then, wearing a tormented stare and black around his eyes. "I think I lost 5 kilos on the climb," he said lat-er. He was still climbing,

though, and seven minutes ahead of the awakened pack. At the peak, the Italian's lead was down to 4:31 on his nearest pursuer, Pantani, and 6:3 over the group including Indurain and Virenque. Getting up was the hard part for Poli, who stands 6 feet, 4

inches (1.93 meters) and weighs 190 pounds (86 kilos). Descending was far easier and he maintained most of his lead for the final 40 kilometers to the line.

As he neared it, he drank often from his water bottle and then squirted the back of his neck. Just before the finish he broke into a big smile, waved his visor at the fans and somehow made a sweeping bow

# In a Wacky Weekend In Chicago, Indians **Hold On With Split**

The Associated Press

After a wacky weekend of mysterious capers at Comiskey Park, only this much is certain: The Cleveland Indians still hold a narrow lead over the Chicago

The White Sox salvaged a split of an intriguing four-game series, beating the Indians, 5-2, Sunday to pull within two percentage points of first-place Cleveland in the American League Central Division.

The teams play four more games next weekend in Cleveland, the last time they're scheduled to meet in the regular season. But before then, there are plenty of questions to be

• Was Albert Belie's bat

• Who broke into the umires' locker room and replaced Belle's bat with another?

• Was the bat that showed up Sunday the one that was confiscated Friday night?

"It won't be pushed under the carpet," said the White Sox general manager, Ron Schueler. "It's serious to break into a locked room. Someone broke a six-run seventh inning that into a locked room and there made it 9-2.

was damage done." Belle's bat was taken by umpires Friday night after White corked. Later in the evening, someone climbed through an opening above the office of the Indians' manager, Mike Har-grove, worked 40 feet (12 meters) through a crawl space and

Belle's bat was taken and a the third and an RBI single in newer, shiny bat was put in its

The umpires weren't fooled, and on Sunday they had another bat in their hands, presum-ably Belle's original bat. No one was explaining the latest switch.
The bat will be sent to New York to be X-rayed.

Cleveland's general manager, John Hart, seemed to have little doubt about who was behind

"Obviously, it was someone

internally with the Indians," he

Belle went 1-for-4 as three White Sox pitchers shut down the Indians. Jason Bere struck out seven in 5% innings. Dennis Cook gave up one hit in 21/2 innings and Roberto Hernan-

dez closed for his 10th save. Frank Thomas hit his 33d home run for the White Sox and

#### AL ROUNDUP

cammate Joey Cora hit his fourth homer in the major

Yankees 14. Mariners 4: Jim eyritz homered twice and drove in five runs, Danny Tartabull hit grand slam and visiting New York completed its first fourgame sweep of Seattle.

Wade Boggs went 4-for-4 and Bernie Williams had three hits for the Yankees, who scored 46 runs in the series.

Leyntz hit a pair of two-run shots, giving him 15 homers, and had a bases-loaded walk. Tartabull's 10th homer capped

Reggie Jefferson and Tino Martinez homered for Seattle.

Orioles 10, Angels 5: Rafacl Sox manager, Gene Lamont, Palmeiro and Dwight Smith questioned whether it was each homered and drove in three runs as Baltimore won in California.

Palmeiro connected for a three-run shot in the first inning. It was his 18th homer and third in four games. dropped into the umpires' room. Smith hit a two-run homer in

> the sixth, while Jeff Tackett drove in two runs with a triple and single. Red Sox 4, Athletics 3: Tom

> Brunansky's foul-ball sacrifice fly in the ninth gave Boston its victory in Oakland.

> Otis Nixon drew a leadoff walk and stole second, then Mark Acre also walked Tim Nachring and John Valentin sacrificed. After an intentional walk loaded the bases, Brunansky hit a deep foul that left fielder Rickey Henderson caught, enabling Nixon to score

Blue Jays 3, Rangers 1: Dave ERA in his previous three starts, shut down host Texas on four hits for seven innings, Braves 2, Marlins 1: Greg striking out eight, while Domin-daddux won his 12th game go Cedeno, Darnell Coles and with his league-leading seventh Pat Borders drove in runs for

> Royals 4, Tigers 1: Greg Gagne hit a two-run double in Kansas City and David Cone held Detroit to six hits, with nine strikeouts, for eight in-

Brewers 5, Twins 3: Matt Mieske hit a three-homer in the first as Milwaukee beat host Minnesota.

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# Dodgers Bow to Valenzuela, Now in the Phillies' Uniform, 9-7

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Fernando Valenzuela, conwas Pascal Lino, a Frenchman sidered washed up after last

Valenzuela, signed out of the majors since last Oct. I, when Of the 189 riders who started he was pitching for the Balti-

The left-hander blanked the

Dodgers on four hits for eight "I guess that ball game was innings as the Rockies closed to 5% innings, but the Cubs' of Astros 9, Pirates 0: Steve Frintings, He had retired 21 of 22 the reason behind having only within two games of National fense structured and the defense less hit a game was innings as the Rockies closed to 5% innings, but the Cubs' of Astros 9, Pirates 0: Steve Frintings, He had retired 21 of 22 the reason behind having only within two games of National fense structured and the defense less hit a game was leadoff homer in the ninth.

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hands with it, but it came out NL ROUNDUP over the plate," Valenzuela said

The homer triggered a sevenrun inning off Valenzuela and three relievers. Los Angeles had two runners on base when Carlos Hernandez, who homered earlier in the inning, grounded out to end the game.

innings. He had retired 21 of 22 the reason behind having only batters until Mitch Webster 27 outs in a game of baseball," broke up the shutout bid with a said the Phillies' manager, Jim Fregosi.

Jim Eisenreich went 3-for-3 with two doubles and Mariano Duncan and John Kruk homered for Philadelphia.

Rockies 10, Cardinals 6: Dante Bichette hit a grand slam and drove in a club-record six runs to take over the NL RBI lead with 89 as Colorado hammered visiting St. Louis for the fourth straight game.

Marvin Freeman held the Cardinals to five hits in seven struck out a career-high 10 in

League West Division, leading Los Angeles.

Colorado drew 61,972 to establish another major-league attendance record. The fourgame total of 259,113 eclipsed its own record for a four-game series of 251,521 set against St. Louis on July 22-25, 1993.

Reds 3, Cubs 2: Reggie Sanders hit a bases-loaded single in the 10th as Cincinnati beat visiting Chicago to improve 9-2 in extra-inning games this season. Chicago's Kevin Foster

ON THE SAME MARIENS

let him down. In games reported in some Monday editions:

Giants 6, Expos 4: Rookie William VanLandingham nohit host Montreal for 71/3 innings, and Matt Williams hit his 34th homer as San Francisco won its eighth straight. Van-Landingham lost his no-hit bid Florida. in the eighth when Lenny Web-ster doubled with one out,

Barry Bonds went 3-for-5 and and drove in a run for the Giants, who are 8-0 since Strawberry joined the club on July 7.

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fense struggled and the defense leys hit a grand slam in an eightrun second that gave Houston its victory in Pittsburgh.

Maddux won his 12th game with his league-leading seventh complete game, and rookie José Oliva drove in two runs for the third consecutive game as Atlanta, playing at home, beat

Bret Barberie got three hits for Florida.

Padres 10, Mets 1: Eddic Darryl Strawberry had two hits Williams hit two home runs and Phil Plantier drove in three runs as San Diego, with 19 hits, won in New York.

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# SPORTS WORLD GUE

# 'It Ran Out of Gas, but Cup USA Was a Triumph of Spirit and Sport

OS ANGELES — It came down to fatigue. The philosophy of asking the best soccer players on earth to run again and again in the mid-day swelter for good, not evil. It turned around this country's of an American summer finally ground them down just as the biggest television audience ever asseminate the second state of the game at a time when America's own sporting idols were falling like dominoes.

It has probably not "colonized" America: Alexi cuphoria had been about.

Well, if any of those who wonder happen to be reading this, let me tell them. World Cup USA was a triumph, a display of

human spirit, a shared experience of Hughes players and spectators coming together

to roll back the years of the sport as if the cynical, self-wounding spite of players and the catalytic violence of fans had never happened.

It was not a tournament high on the arts of the game. That cannot be recaptured in one month after so many years' abuse. But it was a start, a marathon event for the most part played by men who sacrificed their bodies like soldiers in an effort to get the thing done right.

America hosted it, Brazil won it, and Andres Escobar died for it. We must neither forget his murder in Medellin nor confuse it. Soccer has been blamed for much in Europe, but what happened in Colombia was premeditated murder. It may have had to do with drugs, or with betting, or with a

society that lives daily on the edges of cheapening

sporting idols were falling like dominoes.

It has probably not "colonized" America. Alexi
Lalas, the red head who looked like an advert for
Kentucky Fried Chicken in the center of the U.S. defense, may have it right with his observation: "The

circus comes to town, the circus leaves town." Could be. Its up to America, up to Alan Rothenberg, chairman of everything to do with soccer, and his pals the sponsors to judge how much time and money to spend trying to implant a major soccer league as a professional legacy to the summer of '94.

The groundswell of American youth playing the game is there, 16.5 million and rising. The new awareness that mass audiences can come to this game and not only behave but party in a way that heightens the senses has been emphasized 3.5 mil-

That is the statistic that means most: The folks who actually paid to roast in the stadiums while 52 matches were being played.

A policeman in downtown Pasadena on Monday morning the morning after 15,000 Brazilians had brought carnival to Colorado Boulevard all night, arguably provided the sound bite of the tournament: "It was a lot more fun than a lot of trouble."

almost imquestioningly, through too many matches tournament in terms of a new code of conduct, almost a zero tolerance of old foul habits, it took away by the time table.

FIFA's explanation, that the World Cup is a television event and should be played while the majority of folk are awake in other parts of the world, is acceptable up to a point. Sunday pushed the point over the edge.

Italy had come to play, or rather to deny play, in the manner the U.S. team and Sweden's had deployed against Brazil. That is, to repress the game, to try to negate superior technique with tactics designed, in this case, to take the game to penalties.
Italy succeeded partly because Brazil, even Brazil,

had been run into the ground trying to compete in the mid-day madness. Also because Brazil's new, now victorious, method is to pack the midfield with more pragmatism than flair. So when Jorginho, that magnificent, galvanic right back, tweaked a muscle early in the final, who was there to create the openings for Romário and Bebeto to score?

Coach Carlos Alberto Parreira became a hero where Telé Santana, at the World Cups of 1982 and 1986, returned home to almost to have his will

There had been 60 arrests for drunkenness. No broken. Yet Santana attempted what in their hearts he had been laid low with severe cramps, to attempt violence, no threat to life or limb, no mention of the Brazilians truly want: victory with samba in the feet the first, captain's penalty. He kicked the ball far Enropean word hooliganism. That, in itself, was a of the players. I firmly believe that Parreira — a triumph. So was the response of players to run, good earnest and decent man — tipped the balance too far. That he had at his disposal players of played in too short a time. What FIFA gave to the sufficient technique, more than enough European experience, to have won with that added element of style. He eschewed it.

Ultimately the final was coached by two men who had never played the game at this level. Neither, therefore could liberate great talents. Thus it came to that apology for a tiebreaker, the penalty lottery.

The first and, let us pray, the last. FIFA's new nimbleness in getting rid of lousy rules has to start with this one, with removing the enquity that fell on Franco Baresi and Roberto Baggio in the Rose

Neither would have played the game had it been anything other than the World Cup final. Baresi had had surgery on damaged right knee ligaments three weeks earlier, Baggio was given a medical dressing with ointment said to heat the hamstring he damaged four days earlier It was wicked. Half-fit athletes pushed through

120 minutes' of "play" in temperatures approaching that figure. Wretchedly worn, potentially harmed permanently, players were pressed into the cause for the tears of relief dropped from Romário onto his their countries.

Anyway, come the futility of the scoreless match. Baresi had to scrape himself off the ground, where

The sequence went on. Nobody else missed the target, though each goalkeeper made one correct guess and saved shots. Then came Baggio.

Even his braided pony tail looked tired as he walked up with the score 3-2 against him. A miss, and the talisman of Italy, the saviour in matches where Nigeria and Spain should have climinated Italy, would fail his nation.

He failed. Another shot bound for the moon, where America had first put a man 25 years ago. But here on earth, in a sport we have played 100 years but now could not decide any better than this, Roberto Baggio missed the kick that doomed Italy

World Cup USA had turned full circle. What began 52 games ago with Diana Ross missing the goal from the penalty spot ended in Pasadena with aggio doing the same.

But against his dejection, we had in the Rose Bowl the joy of Romário. This little Brazilian, whose spirit had carried his team, was last off the pitch. He cradled the World Cup, wouldn't let it go. And as prize, the thought occurred that the gold and green of the trophy are the gold and green of Brazil.



Romário and his Golden Ball got a hug from Dunga.



Coach Carlos Alberto Parreira was thrown aloft by his players, who dedicated their victory to Ayrton Senna, the three-time Grand Prix driving champion from Brazil who died after a crash May 1. "He gave so much happiness to the Brazilian people, and this was our only chance to repay some of that happiness," said goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel.

## Romário Easily Wins Golden Ball as Top Player of '94

PASADENA, California — Brazil's Romário won the Golden Ball as the

FIFA officials. tournament's top player.

Romário got 2,400 points in the voting. Italy's Roberto Baggio, the Silver

of the vote by 1,000 media members and by Bulgaria's Hristo Stoitchkov, the

Bronze Ball winner, at 450. They will receive their trophies in Jan-



Franco Baresi got some consolation from Roberto Baggio.

# CUP: As the Final Act of '94, It Had Bathos, Pathos and Courage — but No Goals

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who loved Pelé felt that Parreira was corroding the memories of their 1970 title (which was the last and very best one; before this one, of course) — with an expert defense that resulted in only 20 saves in seven games for goalkeeper Clau-dio Taffarel. And only 11 goals for Brazil, as well. They felt Perreira wanted it both ways, and of course he did. And he got it, too, even if booing erupted after 90 and 120 minutes at the specter of a final going to penalties for the first time.

"I've never played a more dramatic game in my life," Parreira said. "Brazil and the national press criticized me, but I feel good about what happened. I don't hold a grudge. I'm like Frank Sinatra: I did it my way. I did it my way."

The Brazilians seemed to have the kind of team which could have beaten Italy, 4-1, just as Pele's team had in the 1970 final. They played to that rhythm until the final moment in total confidence. The goalline was a barrier and the Brazilian will was rarely stronger than the will of their defensive opponents. "Every team changed their game against us, Italy was the proof of hat," said Bebeto afterward, but in itself that's no sign of greatness.

By playing up to Brazil, Italy proved it could survive the worst conditions. As for the penalties, that round of the competition probably said more about the betrayal of the game than it did about the winners and the losers — though it's for the losers, if that's what they were, to live with it.

Friday, June 24

since Argentina in 1978 to overcome a game to Ireland and, in the second game, they lost their goalkeeper, Gianluca Pag-linca, who would almost bring them a championship on Sunday — they would lose him for two matches to a red card, and, to compound things, Baggio was pulled out of that game. They won it at the expense of Baggio's spirit, which Baggio recovered on the verge of Italy's climination in the second round. Suddenly, he was scoring five goals in a span of fewer than 2½ hours of play through the semifinal, and he might have been able to blot out all the other Italian miseries if not for the hamstring strain that left him hopping, straightlegged, when he should have been bursting through.

"I cannot answer that question," his coach, Arrigo Sacchi, would say after Baggio had played 120 minutes Sunday. The question was whether he would have used

aggio if he had it to do all over again. No doubt the Italians were recalling that their semifinal had originally been scheduled for last Tuesday, allowing them an extra day to travel from New York to Los Angeles - and, it would have turned out, an extra day for Baggio to heal. The semifi-nal was rescheduled for Wednesday because American television was busy with

the baseball All-Star game on Tuesday. As a result, Taffarel was forced to make just one fine save over the two hours, after Franco Baresi had threaded Daniele Mas-

The Italians had seen everything. They saro through the defense with a long, lovewere trying to become the first champion ly ball in the 18th minute. Baggio had a shot in the 114th minute on a wall pass first-round defeat. They'd lost that first from Massaro: Chasing it to his right, it was shaping up like two goals he had scored in earlier rounds. This time he swiv-eled the ball weakly into the covered middle of the goalmouth, landed on his bum and grabbed his right toe to stretch the hamstring back into shape. His lameness was the worst-timed event of the tournament, and the cause of the final's destruc-

> So the pressure fell upon the magnificent Baresi, who had given away the goal to Ireland and then injured a knee a few days later. Two years ago, it is pertinent to recall, he had announced his international retirement before being recalled by Sacchi. Now Baresi was 34 years old, slower than ever, with two of his normal linemates — Mauro Tassotti and Alessandro Costacurta - sidelined by suspension. His physical uncertainty alone, just 22 days after the surgery, should have done him in. But

he really was magnificent. Over and over he would steal the ball from some of the sport's wittest masters; or he would intercept those diagonal passes which have made fools of everyone else and then run the ball upfield himself, to make sure it crossed the street safely. He was very conscientions. In short time the others rallied around him - and not Baggio — though Brazil still found routes in against Paghuca:

A header by Romário; two free kicks from Branco; a shot by Romário out of

nowhere, forcing a dive; a header from Bebeto; a shot by Romario picked out of the penalty-box garbage, Branco's corner header over the bar - and then this scare: a booming, slicing, but catchable shot from Mazinho that spun out of Pagliuca's hands and off of the right post in the 76th minute. It might have bounced in just as easily as it rebounded back to Pagliuca, and what kind of an ending would that have been for this World Cup?

Better than the penalties? Certainly not any worse.

Brazil tried to move into a higher gear in the final minutes of overtime because the better team always wants to avoid penalties. Then the time arrived and everybody expected the worst. The two goalkeepers walked down to the area, Pagliuca's arm around Taffarel's shoulder, with each warning the other that it would all come down to destiny and that the unlucky one shouldn't blame himself. You know it's a ridiculous system to decide a world championship when opponents are trying to take pressure off of each other.

The first to go was Baresi, and he lofted his shot into the 27th row. Near the end of extra time, he had been lifted onto a stretcher with leg cramps so bad that he screamed his way through

them to return to the field. He was the most courageous man in uniform and now he was crumbling to his knees, crying in full view of 2 billion people until Taffarel, who used to play for Parma in Italy, came over to pat his back. "I know how much pressure there is on the kicker in these

situations," Taffarel said. "I wanted to tell the star of the tournament -Baresi just how great a player he was."

"Penalty kicks are a little bit like playing the lottery," said Baresi, the only Italian player to consent to an official interview after the match. "You have to give your best but you don't know what might happen. We gave everything we could give and our conscience is very clean at this time."

Decided the Brazilian defender Aldair: Baresi was not really a penalty-taker, and Baggio just made a mistake."

Pagliuca consoled his teammate by punching away a middling attempt by Márcio Santos. Demetrio Albertini began the second round by converting for Italy. and then Romário - skipping, stopping, starting on his way in - responded by outsmarting Pagliuca. Alberigo Evani and Branco each converted and they were equal at 2-2 as Daniele Massaro, the AC Milan striker, was placing the ball on the penalty mark to begin the fourth round.

He spent so long placing it that it might have been a golf ball. Then he missed the putt - or rather, Taffarel dived right to smother it. Then Dunga converted for Brazil and now it was up to Baggio to keep Italy alive.

A lot of great scorers have missed penalties over the years. Michel Platini and Zico each missed when France beat Brazil in the 1986 quarterfinal, and Marco Van Basten misfired against eventual European champion Denmark two years ago. Nonetheless. a 31-handicapper shot over the bar was the last thing anyone expected from Baggio, perhaps, except Baggio himself.

"Normally, I side-foot them, but I had so little energy left that I just tried to blast it." he would say much later.

He pulled the elastic off of his sore thigh and stumbled toward the midfield circle, where Baresi sat bawling. Perhaps it had been the sight of his captain failing so awfully; maybe just his thigh was to blame. In any case it wasn't meant to come down to this for Baggio, not after he had failed so badly at the beginning of the tournament and then worked his way back up — only to be struck down again by this one abstract and artificial test.

"It was an experience for us, and if you told me today that I could repeat the experience, I would be more than happy to do it," said Sacchi, who after all of the stops and starts had done Italy proud. "We should not be looking for alibis. We have to accept our position with a very clear conscience and know that we did all we could."

He was absolutely right, and that is why you could not take your eyes off of Baggio He roamed the field as if making a sort of unconscious statement; he stopped and thought and walked some more. As he was walking off of the field, he had to stop one last time. The Brazilians were passing in a herd before him, the trophy held out before them like a hood ornament. He waited until they passed and his escort felt the need to put an arm around Roberto Baggio as he left the stadium.

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## Everybody's Prince

Diana."

WASHINGTON — When the news came through that Prince Charles had admitted committing adultery, I immediately called London to speak to Chauncy Featherbottom, a friend of mine who lives only 20 blocks from Buckingham Palace.

"I'm terribly sorry," I said.
"What bloody business

is it of yours?" he said in a huff. "Every American is terribly con-

cerned. He is our prince as well as yours." "How can

you say that?"
"What hap-Buchwald pens in the royal family affects the American dollar much more than the British pound. We have a tremendous interest in knowing if Charles played around or not.

scepter for all of us one day." I had never known Chauncy to sound so agitated. He said, "Dammit, the British are staying away from the O. J. Simpson case, why can't you stay away from our royal family?"

Don't forget he will carry the

"Look, Chauncy, we're not judging Prince Charles, but Americans need to know all the details if they are going to continue to buy cashmere sweaters from you. Our information is that Prince Charles went on the telly and told his subjects that he and a married woman had a tête-à-tête when his marriage was falling apart. We accept his word for it. We do, however, question his judgment in announcing it to the whole

Chauncy became defensive. Whatever he did he was al-

#### Woodstock Adds a Day

NEW YORK - The 25th anniversary Woodstock concert in Saugerties, New York, has added a third day, and will now be held Aug. 12, 13 and 14.

ways thinking of his mother."
I asked, "Do you think that this is good or bad for the

Church of England?" "It's not the best thing that could have happened, but the established church has lived with a lot worse - don't forget Henry VIII."

"Where does the sympathy lie in London at the moment?" "It seems to be with Princess

"Because of what Charles admitted to?"

"No, because she looks so smashing in her clothes."

Then he said, "I still don't understand why Charles's dalliances hold any interest for the United States."

"You're the only royal family we've got," I told him. "What-ever the Windsors do affects our lives. When the Prince of Wales, Britain's greatest role model, admits to straying from his bed at Kensington Palace, our male citizens start thinking that they can do likewise. If a member of the royal family misbehaves, the U.S. can no longer have any respect for Canada."

Chauncy was beginning to sound desperate. "Just because he said on television that he did doesn't mean that he actually did. He might have made the revelation to get sympathy from people who are constantly watching him fall off his polo

"There could be something to that," I admitted.

"Also, everyone in the U.S. saw him blow a tire on an air-

"What do you intend to do about it?" I asked. "There is nothing to be done

except to relax and think of England." "Which brings me to the last question, Chauncy. After Charles's admission, do you think that there will always be an England?

"There will be as soon as we can raise a defense fund for

# Prado's Own Lamentable Tableau of Neglect

By Alan Riding
New York Times Service

MADRID — As chairman of the Prado's board, José Antonio Fernández Ordóñez should be cheerfully preparing to celebrate the museum's 175th anniversary this fall. Instead, he appears to be almost in mourning, repeating like a mantra that the Prado's state of health is "lamentable."

His gloom is understandable. The museum has had four directors in just over three years; its budget has been frozen since 1986; it desperately needs extra space for its collection, and it is short of qualified staff. Even its roof

"It's a lamentable tale," Fernández Ordôficz said. "It's good enough for a novel."

So how did the flagship of Spanish culture fall into such a state of neglect? How could a museum that compares itself to the Louvre in Paris and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City be putting out buckets to collect water dripping beside Velaz-quez's priceless "Las Meninas"? How could a museum with almost 20,000 art objects have only three permanent

A favorite target for blame is the Socialist government, which has been in office since 1982, because each culture minister has the last word on how the Prado is managed.

"It would be far better if the Prado were above politics," said Nuria de Miguel, the executive director of the Friends of the Prado Foundation. "Unfortunately, political meddling is

But politics may also be the salvation of the Prado. The ouster in May of the museum's last director, Francisco Calvo Serraller, supposedly for allowing a magazine to photograph designer chairs inside the Prado, set off a furious debate about the museum's future. The conservative opposition party rushed to its defense. And now, an embarrassed government is promising action.

Last month, the museum spelled out its needs, which range from new hanging space and temporary exhibition halls to a parking lot, a restaurant and a cloakroom. A cloakroom? At present, space is so tight that a guard is assigned to watch over bags and knapsacks left in a pile by the entrance. No price tag was mentioned,



Spain's Prado Museum desperately needs space, money and more staff.

but it will be up to the government to

find the money.
"We began debating modernization of the Prado 20 years ago, at the same time as other great museums," said José Maria Luzon Nogue, the muse-um's new director. "The Louvre, the National Gallery in London, the Smithsonian in Washington all expanded, but we were postponed. Now there is a cultural and political consensus in society that we have to act."

It will not be easy. "The Prado needs more money, more space, more curators; it needs its roof fixed; it needs more of everything," said Fernández Ordófiez, who took over as head of the museum's board last November. "But what it perhaps most nceds is not to be politicized. It should have greater autonomy to run its own affairs.

Certainly politics was behind the museum's greatest disappointments of late. It was promised the nearby Palace of Villahermosa for its expansion, but instead the building became the new Thyssen-Bornemisza Museum. Then, despite protest, it lost Picasso's masterpiece "Guernica" to the Reina Sofia Art Center, the country's new modern art museum. And as a result, annual visits to the Prado fell to 1.5

million from 2 million. The two decisions seemed to suggest that the Prado, with its unique collection of works by Velázquez, Goya, Rubens and Titian, was no longer a priority. Then, early in 1991, Alfonso Pérez Sánchez, the museum's director since 1983, was abruptly dismissed after signing a public protest against Spain's involvement in the Gulf War.

The worst blow was that the museum was offered no alternative space. Then, in February last year, Felipe Garin, Pérez Sánchez's successor, revealed plans to build an extension at the Prado's Gova entrance. But art critics were horrified that the neoclassical 18th-century building would be altered, and that design was soon abandoned.

Lack of maintenance of the Prado's roof then forced Garin's resignation in October last year after Spanish newspapers published photographs of visitors avoiding buckets in the "Las Meninas" gallery.

Seven months later, it was Calvo Serraller's turn to be ousted, although he did not go quietly, taking a swipe at "official apathy."

Now the whole headache has been inherited by Luzon, 52, an archaeologist who was head of the National Archaeology Museum and directorgeneral of fine arts in the Culture

The museum's need for space is self-evident. Of its collection of 7,679 paintings, only 1,049 hang in the Prado and another 310 in its annex in the

Casón del Buen Retiro. Expansion would therefore provide much-needed hanging space, but it would also create room for the ancillary services now expected of muse-ums with large numbers of visitors: not only a cloakroom, but also an improved book shop and gift shop, a lecture hall, a more comfortable library and more office space.

Since 1986, the museum has re-ceived just \$17.5 million annually from the government, albeit raising another \$6.1 million on its own. Three years ago, it was bequeathed \$40 million worth of Madrid property to be sold to improve its collection, but it still receives no money from the government for acquisitions.

Fernández Ordoñez said the budget had remained frozen for eight years because previous directors were scholars dedicated to art and uninterested in management. But with prior experience in running a museum, Luzon seems to have his feet on the ground. And his first priority is to fix the Prado's roof.

"What if it rains again in October?" he asked. "No director can survive

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Dylon Gets Top Billing From Havel in Prague

Vaciay Havel, the Czech president, went backstage to chat with Bob Dylan before the American musician performed for a crowd of 15,000 in Prague. No details of what was described as a private chat were available. Dylan then took his European tour to Krakow, Poland, but his concert there on Sunday was cut short due to a heavy storm.

Good Golly Miss Molly, Little Richard (born Richard Pennimum) has some news. The (remaining) Beatles are getting back together and want him to be the opening act. "That would be a history-making thing," he says. Back in 1962, the Beatles opened the last shows of Little Richard's British tour.

Aaron Spelling may be right. He says there's a modeling craze out there and it's marketable. So he has launched a TV series "Models Inc." The producer says in the July 22 issue of Entertainment Weekly: "I think audiences want to see beautiful people." Anna Nicole Smith, a 26-year-old model, knows how to seize the moment: She quietly married J. Howard Marshall 2d, 89, an oil tycoon, last month in Houston. . . Elle MacPherson is taking her talents to TV. The Australian model will be host for a weekly cable TV series. "Hot Summer Nights," from

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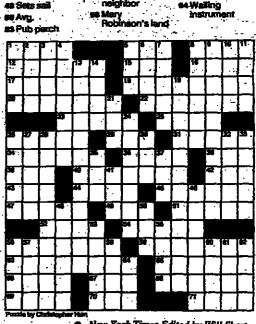
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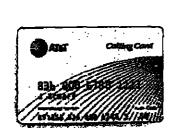


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